

BADGE 'SALESMAN'
SHOCKS B. Y. P. U.

Why Spend Money on Wine and Tobacco, Asks Offending Card.

A red flag effect on a bull is proverbial—but it is nothing to the electrifying effect a small green card had at the Baptist Young People's Union convention here last night. The card was "I am a Y. P. U. member."

Anthony, every badge sold here on a card that asked in effect: "Why spend money on wine, tobacco and automobiles when you can buy a badge?"

Consideration reigned when the import of the "salient salesman" was learned—and were hastily made in the cards. The card read as follows:

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?

The badge is often the only tangible souvenir that remains in the possession of the member who attended. Very often hundreds and thousands of dollars are spent on music, decorations, flowers, carriages, automobiles, and general entertainment in existence after the convention is over. The badge does, however, and aside from being a souvenir in itself, is a pleasant reminder of all the other good times experienced in view of these facts, should not a committee give special attention to the selection of a badge that is worthy of the occasion? In view of the large number of money that go up in smoke, should a committee allow the matter of a few cents to stand in the way of obtaining a suitable badge?

BONE TAKEN FROM LEG
IS GRAFTED ON SPINE

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—Miss Elizabeth Allen, member of one of Milwaukee's oldest families, is at a Columbia hospital recovering from a complicated operation, in which a bone taken from her leg was grafted on to her spine.

The operation was performed about ten weeks ago, although she must remain in the hospital for some weeks yet, her condition has improved marvellously, according to nurses and physicians.

Miss Allen has been suffering from tuberculosis of the spine seriously, that she had already undergone a similar operation several years ago and since has had to have her back supported with a steel brace. Her condition became so bad recently that she decided to undergo the second operation. Drs. F. J. Gaenslen and W. L. Le Cron, assisted by five other physicians and surgeons, performed the operation. The bone was so splinted that it gives a solid support to the back, being grafted across the diseased vertebrae, though it will leave the back permanently stiff in that section.

SEA DOGS ARGUE
OVER SHIP'S FATE

Captain Eagles Recounts Story of Loss of Vessel and Great Sea Fight

How two old sea dogs, friends yet enemies, exchanged pleasantries and fought over the high seas while they discussed whether or not the ship "Dummuir" should sink or swim, is related by Captain J. C. Eagles, of Thirteenth Avenue. His vessel the "Dummuir," owned by Hinds, Kolp & Company of San Francisco was sunk by the German Pacific squadron near Cape Horn just before these sea rovers met their Waterloo in the memorable fight with British battle cruisers off the Falkland Islands.

For over an hour Admiral Von Spee in command of the German fleet, which captured the "Dummuir" and other vessels, plotted their way against each other's, the merchant marine captain to save his vessel, the admiral to justify his sinking of her. The "Dummuir" was taken in tow to the German base here. Captain Eagles recounted an interview with Admiral Von Spee. The admiral was courteous personified.

"He struck me as being a splendid seaman. Big, bluff, commanding and a perfect gentleman," remarked Captain Eagles who is himself a fine type of the old school of merchant marine officers. The two were soon on good terms. Personally, the German argued that since the "Dummuir" had the British flag at her tail, she was an enemy vessel and under these conditions there was nothing for it but to sink her.

"But Admiral," expostulated Captain Eagles, "she is owned in San Francisco. We're actually competing against the British."

"But how about the flag?" retorted the admiral with a smile.

"That's not everything," you've got to remember the ship is San Francisco owned," repeated the captain.

"British flag," British ship I'm afraid," said Admiral Von Spee.

Finally, Captain Eagles further protested, and asked that the Germans allow the ship to be spared.

"Food and coal so long as they spared the vessel. But his appeal failed and the ship went down."

"FINE FELLOWS," I found several of the German officers fine fellows. It's a pity they had to lose their lives. One of them a lieutenant on the Leipzig, I knew personally. He was formerly an officer in one of the Matson line ships."

"Recalling, when the Leipzig captured us, an incident which occurred in San Francisco before the war when the German cruiser collided with a vessel there. I remarked jokingly to this officer he had surely done enough damage in harbor without attempting more on the high seas."

The fight between the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig, Nürnberg and Dresden and the British cruisers Monmouth, Good Hope, and Glasgow and the battle off the Falk-

land Islands were big gun victories, according to Captain Eagles, who witnessed the fight off the Falklands.

"When the Germans captured my ship shortly after defeating the British in the early fight they were still greatly elated. Their ships were damaged. Then they encountered heavier opponents in the British battle cruisers. The result was that the British vessels of the flexible type with their big long range guns had the say. I noticed the indicator had been hit only twice, directly over the engine room but the shells had little effect. The British light cruiser Kent was struck 37 times."

"I believe the Germans knew this was their last fight," said Captain Eagles. "They had fired six hundred rounds of shells in the earlier battle against the Monmouth and her consort and had evidently only sufficient ammunition for one other shot."

"I did not see from my position on the German hospital ship Seydlitz, the shells from the British ships hit the Germans but I saw the German shells plunging up the water round the British cruisers as the Seydlitz curved round out of the way of the cruisers. When ordered by a superior officer on another of the German auxiliary vessels to make a dash for it early in the fight the Seydlitz captain promptly refused in no uncertain language."

"Next morning after the fight a fox hawk which had aided in our escape suddenly the Seydlitz changed her way from the scene, disclosing a British cruiser which was at the same time. In a trice she sent two shots ripping in our direction and then the weather closed in again and we got away, reaching San Antonio where the vessel interned."

TAKES DIPLOMA TO GRAVE.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Dorothy M. Dornsey was buried in the white dress she wore as a high school graduate, and holding in her hands the diploma that was not awarded until after death.

Dorothy was in the eighth grade of the Grover Cleveland school. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Dornsey, at 4848 North Irving Avenue. She was 15 years old. Shortly before the close of school she was stricken with appendicitis. There was an operation. When the diplomas were given to the eager graduates on Thursday night, the name of Dorothy Dornsey was called, and there came a silence in the school hall, and then a prayer for the girl who did not answer.

FREED FROM WIFE 15.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Circuit Judge Kelsey granted a divorce to Frank W. Benson, nineteen years old of 3920 Cook Avenue, from Mrs. Ethel Benson, fifteen years old of 1313 South Sixth street. The court dismissed the defendant's cross bill. Benson alleged his wife permitted many youths who lived in the neighborhood to congregate in their home.

HERE ARE TUNES
OAKLANDERS LIKE

Wide Divergence Is Discovered by Telepathy at Commercial Club Affair.

FAVORITE MELODIES OF OAKLAND BUSINESS MEN.

H. C. CAPWELL, "Traumerei" and "Dolly Gray" COL. THEODORE GIER, "The Merry Widow."

LAWRENCE MOORE, "My Old Kentucky Home." CHARLES L. SMITH, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

R. A. DUNNAN, "Prologue from 'Pagliacci'." JAMES EAST, "Rigoletto."

V. D. STUART, "The Old Oaken Bucket." M. M. HARRISON and J. E. MUNKEL, "I Love You, California."

LOUIS ABER, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Music that soothes savage breasts has an effect far different on businessmen. Men of facts and figures, who live in terms of dollars and cents; architects, who think in cubic feet, and doctors, who meditate on the troubles of the epiglottitis of the uina, all feel the charm, forget dull care and business worries and are stimulated to efforts anew.

"The Merry Widow" causes the blood of Theodore Gier to tingle and his eyes to flash, and H. C. Capwell loves "Dolly Gray" and "Traumerei." V. D. Stuart is inspired to labor anew with the strains of the "Old Oaken Bucket."

Oakland's businessmen's favorite songs and melodies were all discovered by telepathy at the Commercial Club, when Mercedes, famed as the "musical enigma," tested his weird ability on the businessmen. Each man thought of a tune. Mr. Stanton played it.

"Think of your favorite tunes," directed the mystic.

As the mental impulses came forth he seized it, transmitted it to the fair musician, and she played it. The choice of songs by the businessmen was varied and peculiar. Capwell, who deals in drygoods, asked for "Traumerei" and "Dolly Gray." Colonel Gier's choice was "The Merry Widow" while Lawrence Moore, who runs a crematory, asked for "My Old Kentucky Home." James East, a cash register man, wanted "Rigoletto," and V. D. Stuart, accountant, wanted "The Old Oaken Bucket." Charles Smith, stationery merchant, asked for "Maryland, My Maryland," and School Director Louis Aber preferred the "Star Spangled Banner."

SCHOOL CHILDREN WAGE
WAR ON 'PESKY CRITTER'

CHICAGO, July 10.—It was only a lone, disease-laden fly that hummed its way in through an open window in the Burley school, Barry Avenue and North Paulina street, yesterday. But it was soon followed by a myriad of warriors, buzzing war songs and soaring like countless aeroplanes over a battle-strewn city. School was not yet in session, but almost every pupil was at his or her desk, waiting for the teacher's farewell that would send them off on a two months' vacation.

"Swat the fly," exclaimed Paul Koenig, one of the fourth grade pupils, as he swung at the leader. "Swat 'em." In a moment the class was busy. Boys and girls rushed to the attack as the enemy flew hither and thither for a grand retreat out the window, but Martha Post, wielding a newspaper, clubbed them back.

There was keen rivalry. The exultant scholars showed no mercy. The cry of "Swat the fly; swat 'em; get that fellow!" attracted the attention of Principal Mary E. Willard and the teacher, Miss Mary E. Handlon. She then came the task of carrying off the dead. The boys had slaughtered 3120 of the winged pests and the girls claimed 955 victims. Paul Koenig headed the list with 716. Walter Hepler was a close second with 702. Martha Post counted 213.

"It was a hot fight and a glorious one," was the way Miss Handlon expressed herself. "The boys and girls killed 4075 flies. I know they will swat the fly at every opportunity this summer. Their campaign will not end until late in the fall, and it will be resumed early next spring."

MYSTIC NUMBER FIVE
FIGURES IN DIVORCE

DENVER, Colo., July 10.—Frank K. Cronkite, a passenger conductor on the Colorado and Southern Railroad, had a penchant for doing the things his wife disapproved of at least five times each, according to the testimony of Mrs. Edith M. Cronkite in her action for divorce. She has been married to the ticket taker twenty-eight years, and while their domestic life appears to have been fraught with "fives" instead of staves and seven, she recites a score of "fives."

Mrs. Cronkite testified that she had five sisters, all fair in face and form, who infrequently called at the Cronkite home. Each time they did, she said, her husband neglected her and lavished kisses upon them. She said he was not satisfied with one chaste salutation for each sister, but insisted on kissing each five times.

She also accused the conductor of having beaten her five times after she had remonstrated with him for breaking the dishes on five different occasions. She also alleged that he had deserted her five times, and had come back an equal number of times.

She accused him also of saying, at least five times, she tried to poison him. She said that his attention to other women was not confined merely to kissing them, but that he had also made them hand some presents, which frequently caused shortages in the bunches of "fives" that he received from the railroad company for crying "All aboard!" and perforating its strips of pasteboard for five cent rides.

GATHER FOR REUNION.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 10.—The thirtieth biennial reunion of the Kenosha Free School Association was held at the high school here with more than 400 men and women in attendance. Kenosha High School as their "Alma Mater" back to attend the festivities. A special train brought more than 100 from Chicago. Nearly every state in the Union was represented. There were representatives of more than fifty classes at the reunion.

TWO-STORY HOUSE DISAPPEARS.

BESSEMER, Mich., July 10.—Without warning, a two-story house, occupied by Andrew Lappi and his family on the site of the Colby mine, suddenly sank into the earth and dropped the depth of the shaft. The family was away at the time and on returning failed to find their house. A large stretch of country has been underlaid with the Colby mine, and several families are moving to other localities.

GOVERNOR DUNNE
TO VISIT OAKLAND

Illinois Executive, Family and Staff Will Make Trip to Exposition.

Governor Dunne of Illinois, Mrs. Dunne, their daughters, state officers, some of the executive's military staff and members of the exposition commissioners and their wives of Illinois will be in Oakland on Friday, July 31. The party will come west in a special car, to pay an official visit to the exposition, and will only stop in Oakland for two hours on the day of arrival.

News of the trip is contained in a telegram received by the Hotel Oakland this morning from F. S. Dickson, assistant general of Illinois. The party will arrive in the city at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at the Hotel Oakland, and proceed to the exposition at 8:30 o'clock. The telegram reads as follows:

"Governor and Mrs. Dunne, their daughters, state officers and their wives, a portion of the Illinois commission and their wives, and members of the military staff and their wives, comprising the official party of Illinois to the exposition, totaling

CHARGE OF INSANITY
DRAWN LECTURE FOR
HUSBAND AND WIFE

OROVILLE, July 10.—When Mrs. Elizabeth Goulden of Gridley appeared before Judge McDaniel on an insanity charge preferred by her husband, the judge gave considerable advice to Mrs. Goulden and read an extended lecture to the husband on how to manage his wife.

The doctor's examination failed to reveal any trace of insanity. Mrs. Goulden claims she has an uncontrollable temper and often resorted to hysterical fits to frighten her husband. She summed up the whole cause of the trouble that she and her husband got angry at the same time. She charged that her husband would do his own way in spite of what she wanted.

In his advice to Goulden, Judge McDaniel told him that unless he would be more affectionate and attempt to please his wife the trouble would have to be settled in a divorce court. Goulden expressed no desire for a divorce.

After two hours the case was dismissed and the husband and his wife and little child left for their home in Gridley.

thirty, will reach Oakland at 6:30 on the morning of July 23. The party desires to breakfast at the Hotel Oakland upon arrival."

OAKLAND TRAFFIC
BUREAU OPENED

Will Handle Wide Range of Business and Give Manufacturers Advice.

A traffic bureau, which will serve the Chamber of Commerce and Oakland business men as a manufacturing bureau, has at last been opened in Oakland. Several years ago the Chamber of Commerce sought to establish a bureau of this kind, but failed to operate one through that institution. Several big business men during the past four years have at different times urged the establishment of a bureau, urging the need of traffic experts by the Oakland shippers and manufacturers.

The new traffic bureau was announced yesterday morning. Backed by a corps of local capitalists, the new bureau will handle a wide range of business, and will furnish advice to all Oakland manufacturers. It is to be known as the Western Traffic Bureau.

The new bureau has established a branch office in San Francisco, and L. A. McBrade, foreign rate clerk of the Southern Pacific and an expert of wide experience, will act as traffic manager. The business manager of the new bureau is Harry George.

1000 Adjustable
Curtain Rods,
values to 45c,
for ...Each 5c

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANY

Nickle Plated
Bath Room
Fixtures
At
Clearance
Prices

THE THIRD PERIOD OF
Our July Clearance Sale
Opens Tomorrow, Monday, July 12th
With Exceptional Values in All Third Floor Departments.
DRAPERY FABRICS—CURTAINS—CUSHIONS—DINNER WARE—
CROCKERY—GLASSWARE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—DOLLS—
ART NEEDLEWORK.

Drapery Section

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 450 YARDS CREAM GROUND MADRAS, values up to 85c yard, 45c Suitable for curtains and drapery for Living Rooms and Bed Rooms. | 4000 YARDS FIGURED SILK— LINE, 80 different patterns, yard 9c | 1500 YARDS CRETONNES, 35 patterns, yard 25c 36 inches wide, Values 45c, 50c. |
| FIGURED CURTAIN SETS, YD. 20c, 45 inches wide, formerly 35c, yard. In cream and Arabian shades. | FIGURED CURTAIN NETS— YARD 80c, 45 inches wide; Values 45c and 50c. Shown in Cream and Arabian Shades. | PORCH CUSHIONS, 45c. Made with cretonne and filled with flora. For porch or lawn. |

Scrim Curtains
At Clearance Sale Prices
Per Pair—\$1.65, \$1.85, \$4.15, \$4.85
New Designs—Fresh, Clean Merchandise, Suitable For Any Home.

| | |
|--|---|
| 50 pair fine quality Marquisette Curtains, with real Linen Cluny edge. Full width and length. Priced the pair \$1.65 | 50 pair Curtains made on fine Voile or Marquisette with handsome Cluny lace and eyelet embroidery. Edges and insertions come in Ivory and Arabian shades. Priced the pair \$4.15 |
| 100 pair Curtains, same as above, with more elaborate lace \$1.85 | 25 pair Curtains made on extra fine Voile, with combinations of Cluny and 21st lace, eyelet and edges. Priced the pair \$4.85 |
| 50 pair good quality Bobinet, with Cluny edge and wide hem on front and bottom. Priced, pair \$1.85 | |

Sale Of
Dolls

Slightly Soiled and Damaged
Prices Are One-Half Off
and Less.

25c, 50c, 95c,
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$5

Clearance Sale
Finished Models
Art Needlework Section.

BABY BONNETS—15 designs, hand embroidered.
Sizes infants' and one year. Actual
value to \$5.00. Sale price \$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Agate, month to
4 years. Values to \$7.50 \$1.50

BUNGALOW AND CANOE PILLOWS—In
new popular colors 50c

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BAGS—In
different sizes and styles, no two being alike.
Values to \$5.00 for \$1.00

Values to \$3.00 for 50c

Values to \$2.00 for 25c

Many Other Special Prices in Gowns, Kimonos,
Caps, Centers, Scarfs.

Indian
Suits

In Odd Sizes.
Regular \$1.25
Sale Price
75c
Toy Dept., Third Floor.

Strong Participation By China Department
With High Grade Merchandise AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Haviland China Dinner Set— Small red and green border. 50 Pieces, regular \$32.70, now \$18.75 | DINNER SET—Blue Conventional design. 50 Pieces, reg. \$7.75, now \$5.00 | Dinner Set—Black and Gold Ker Pattern. 50 Pieces, regular \$14.00, now \$5.50 |
| 100 Pieces, regular \$61.85, now \$36.00 | 100 Pieces, reg. \$15, now \$9.00 | 140 Pieces, regular \$26.15, now \$16.35 |

| | |
|--|--|
| Heavy Glass Berry Bowls: regular 40c, Regular 45c, for 25c | Glass Water Pitchers with cover reg. 85c; now, each 50c |
| Glass Flower Vases, reg. 20c, now 10c; regular 30c, now 15c; reg. 50c, now 25c | Cut Glass Decanters, quart size; reg. \$4.50, now \$1.95 |
| Thin Blown Glasses, Acid Etched; values to \$3.00, dozen, now each 10c | Odd Blue Salad Bowls and Vegetable Dishes, reg. 40c, now 10c |
| For wine, claret, cordial, champagne. Silver Deposit Water Tumblers, reg. 50c, now, each 25c | French China Tea Cups and Saucers; heavy gold band; reg. 75c, now 60c |
| Clear Pressed Tumblers, polished bottom; reg. \$1.00 dozen, now each 5c | China Roses for Electric Shades, pink yellow, red, Reg. 55c, Now 25c |

Specials In Household Section
For the Clearance Sale

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Aluminum Tea Kettle. \$2.65 5-Quart Extra fine quality; wood-handle; regular \$3.50. | Fine Clothes Wringer 10 inch white rubber rolls, wood frame. Regular \$2.75. Sale Price \$2.25 | LEONARD POLAR KING REFRIGERATOR. Two 12 enameled lined, hard wood box with round corners. Solid brass trimmings. Holds 45 pounds ice. Lx. 22 3/4; Hx. 38, Depth 15 1/2 in. Regular Price, 12.50. \$9.75 |
| 2 Quart Enamelled White Berlin Sauce Pan— Regular 45c, for 29c | 2 Quart Enamelled White Berlin Sauce Pan— Regular 55c, for 35c | Rolling Pins—Regular 15c 10c |
| 6 Quart Enamelled White Berlin Sauce Pan— Regular 65c for 45c | 4 Quart Blue and White Coffee and Tea Pots—Regular \$1.75 for 95c | Zinc Wash Boards—50c value 25c |
| 2 Quart Gray Enamelled Coffee Pot— Regular 50c for 35c | 4 Quart Blue and White Coffee and Tea Pots—Regular \$1.75 for 95c | Floor Mats—50c and 60c values 35c |
| 5 Quart No. 5 Gray Enamelled Tea Kettle— Regular 90c, for 69c | Savory Roasters—Enamelled and Nickel- plated. Regular \$2.50 for \$2.45 | Shelf Paper, red border, 3c value 3c |
| Dust Pans—Regular 10c, for 7c | | Lightning Silver Polish— 3c value 15c |
| | | Clothes Hampers—Regularly \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.25 \$2.00, for 3c |
| | | Aluminum House Numbers—Regularly 5c each; to clear at each 3c |
| | | Draping Pins—Values 10c to 25c each; to sell at 8c |

GAS HOT PLATES AND ALCOHOL STOVES AT CLEARANCE PRICES

July
Clearance Sale
of Real Estate

—Are you looking
for a bargain in real
estate?
We are anxious to clear up our scattered lots—You are anxious to get a bargain. Let's get together and talk business.

These Lots Can Be Bought with Realty Syndicate 6% Bonds which we accept at par

Ask your broker to find out what these bonds can be bought for on the open market.

LARGE LOT ON EAST SIDE OF 80-FOOT STREET—36.90x100; close to Key Route and local transportation; street work completed; one of the best buys in Central Oakland; adjoining property held at \$40 to \$50 a foot; we will accept Realty Syndicate Bonds at par for this (1021.) Price \$1991.50

FORTY-FOOT CORNER—316 feet deep; south and west frontage; on 116-foot street; plenty of sunshine; close to Key Route and S. P. trains and Santa Fe main line station; 2 blocks from street car; street work in; will take Realty Syndicate Bonds for \$15 at par (1027.) Price \$2000

PIEDMONT LOT—50x100; in Piedmont's most beautiful residence park; rising gently from street; highly restricted; all street improvements in; close to street car; line close in; will take Realty Syndicate Bonds for \$1500 in Bonds, balance \$500 in cash; monthly payments. Price \$2000

142 FEET FRONTAGE—On beautifully parked drive in Piedmont; fine view; protected from wind; one block from street car; line close in; will take Realty Syndicate Bonds for \$1500 cash on terms, balance in Bonds. (1019.) Price \$5000

CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL SITE—12,500 square feet; over 344 feet frontage; minutes to City Hall; if taken at once will accept Realty Syndicate Bonds at par. (1003.) Price \$5000

52 FEET ON WEST SIDE OF 13TH AVENUE—High lot; in high-class neighborhood; close to cars; within walking distance of S. P. San Francisco trains; near good schools and public playgrounds; street work in; will accept Realty Syndicate Bonds at par for \$1390, balance in cash payable in terms to suit purchaser. (1030.) Price \$1750

ADELINE STREET CORNER—Over 35 feet frontage on Adeline street; 130 feet deep; on Key Route; three blocks to street car; north and east side in rear; lot rises gently towards rear; restricted district; will accept Realty Syndicate Bonds at par up to \$2100, balance cash or terms. (1051.) Price \$2500

TWELVE MINUTES FROM 14TH AND BROADWAY—70-foot lot on scenic boulevard; near Home Club; best asphalt street work in; 80 feet wide in rear; lot rises gently towards rear; restricted district; will accept Realty Syndicate Bonds at par up to \$2100, balance cash or terms. (1051.) Price \$2500

Office Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Realty Syndicate Co.
1444 Broadway, Oakland
549-551 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

DEMAND BIG FOR LOCAL PRODUCTS

Orient Knocks at Oakland Door for Many Articles It Needs.

Manufactured articles from Japan, Korea and China are in great demand in the Orient, according to a report from the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco. The report states that the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco is in receipt of many orders for Japanese goods from the Orient.

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WIFE'S DEVOTION LEADS TO FUGITIVE'S ARREST

ST. PAUL, July 10.—A wife's devotion led to the arrest of a fugitive, according to a report from the St. Paul Police Department.

The report states that the St. Paul Police Department is in receipt of many orders for Japanese goods from the Orient. The report states that the St. Paul Police Department is in receipt of many orders for Japanese goods from the Orient.

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CLINTON COUNTY, O., FOLKS REUNITED

Mrs. Lulu McKibben Petersen and Mr. William McKibben Petersen were reunited in the home of their friends in Clinton County, Ohio, after a long separation.

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Nazimova in 'War Brides' Moves Warfield to Tears



ALLA NAZIMOVA, WHO WILL BE STAR OF THIS WEEK'S OAKLAND ORPHEUM SHOW.

David Warfield cried when he watched Nazimova in 'War Brides' at the Orpheum in San Francisco. As he walked out of the lobby he said to a well-known dramatic critic: "That is the greatest exhibition of grief I have ever seen on the stage."

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DEPARTMENT COSTS \$3.96 FIRST YEAR

Administration of Blue Sky Law Defrays Expenses, Carnehon Reports.

The report states that the administration of the Blue Sky Law has cost the state \$3.96 per first year. The report states that the administration of the Blue Sky Law has cost the state \$3.96 per first year.

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HOUSING REPORT SHOWS RESULTS

Over 100,000 Provided With Work in California During Past Winter.

More than 100,000 persons in California were provided with work during the past winter, according to a report from the California Housing Commission.

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WOES CHARGED TO WIFE'S MOTHER

Beautiful Daughter of Late Millionaire Defendant in Divorce Suit.

San Francisco, July 10.—The beautiful daughter of the late millionaire defendant in a divorce suit, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, is charged with the woe of her mother.

The report states that the beautiful daughter of the late millionaire defendant in a divorce suit, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, is charged with the woe of her mother. The report states that the beautiful daughter of the late millionaire defendant in a divorce suit, Mrs. Harriet Thompson, is charged with the woe of her mother.

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ASIATIC INSTITUTE TO HOLD ITS FIRST PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The first Pacific conference of the Asiatic Institute will be held at the Exposition July 19-20, according to the announcement received here yesterday from Frederick McCormick, secretary of the institute. An important program for future work will be discussed.

The Asiatic Institute was organized two years ago and has its headquarters in New York City. William H. Taft is president and the other officers and members of the executive committee include: Frederick McCormick, secretary and treasurer; John W. Foster, Charles W. Fairbanks, William Barclay Parsons, Willard D. Straight, Martin Egan, Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Frederick W. Williams, Seth Low, Horace N. Allen, George W. Wickham, William Phillips, John Ford, Charles L. Freer, Raphael Pumpelly, Lindsay Russell, Louis A. Suman, Samuel F. Dutton, Robert S. Clark and Jerome D. Greene.

The Asiatic Institute was organized to promote the study of the Pacific and the Pacific Islands. The institute is interested in the study of the Pacific and the Pacific Islands. The institute is interested in the study of the Pacific and the Pacific Islands.

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MYSTERY MESSAGE PUZZLES POLICE

Telephone Information That Man Had Been Injured Has Strange Secrecy.

Police detectives are seeking the sender of a mysterious telephone message shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning in which Mrs. L. A. Chew, 1225 Bush street, was told by a man that C. H. Whitmore, who rooms at her home, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident and refusing to inform her of the victim's whereabouts.

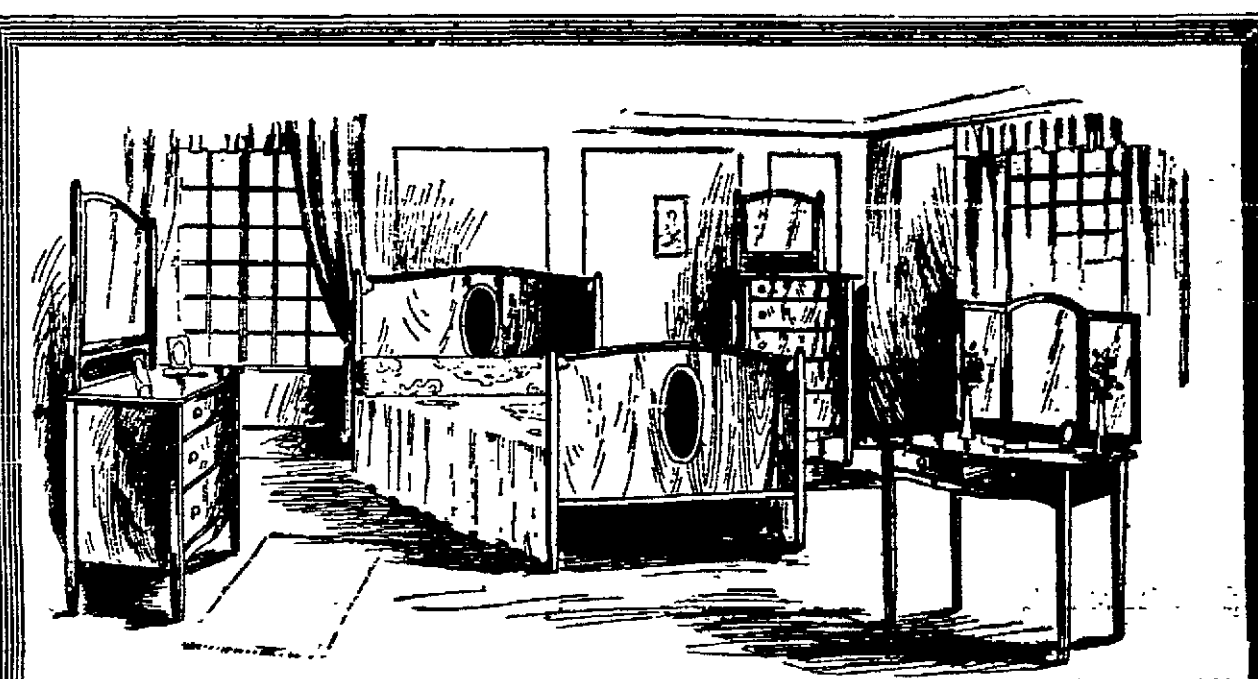
No record of any such accident in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda had been found by the authorities. Whitmore is a mechanic, 33 years of age, and has resided at the home of Mrs. Chew for the past two years. According to Mrs. Chew, he is a man of temperate habits.

"He left the house shortly after 10 o'clock last night to take a walk," Mrs. Chew said this afternoon. "Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning I received a telephone message from a man who asked for my name. He told me that he had just run down Mr. Whitmore in his automobile, and that he was seriously hurt."

"The stranger refused to tell me his name, his residence or the circumstances of the accident, saying that he did not wish the facts of the matter to become public. He told me that he would keep Mr. Whitmore at his home until he recovered. I found out later that he telephoned from a public booth some place in the downtown district."

Mrs. Chew immediately notified the police and search is being made for both Whitmore and the sender of the mysterious message.

The Living Flag will meet Monday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m., in Loring hall, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, Oakland. All members are urged to be present as an important business is to be transacted.



Smart and Inexpensive!

One of the most appealing Sleeping Room Suites we have ever shown is the one poorly portrayed in the picture above. Built of selected, close-grained American walnut, with dull waxed surface—devoid of all "gee-gaws" and "gingerbread" ornamentation—the plain, simple lines given just a touch of novelty and refinement by the insertion of cane-panels under the mirrors and in head and foot-board of the bedstead—superior cabinet work all through.

Furniture of real merit such as this, was formerly beyond the reach of any but the most wealthy—NOW under the "Breuner 'Divided Payment' plan it is easily obtainable by any family of moderate means.

Price for the complete set of four pieces, \$185.

Breuner's

Thirteenth and Franklin - - - OAKLAND

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at Popular Prices

Do You Know That

Hotel Oakland

Is Serving Daily Special Luncheons 11:30 to 2... 50c

Table d'Hote Dinners, One Dollar, 6 to 8

Reasonable a la carte prices as usual.

VICTOR REITER, Manager.

Broadway Cafeteria

1560 BROADWAY, Next to Post Office

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

At Special Extraordinary Price. Write for Details. Mrs. Jacques A. Dutton, Paris.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

12TH AND BROADWAY

PATENTS

One Hand Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent free on request. Write for Details. Mrs. Jacques A. Dutton, Paris.

REITER & CO., 693 Broadway, N. Y. WASHINGTON OFFICE: 621 F St., Washington, D. C.

NEWS of OAKLAND'S NEIGHBORS

INCREASE IN TOWN'S VALUES

ment Rolls in San
dro Show \$255,019
Gain.

ALAMEDA, July 10.—The assessed value of the city of Alameda for the year 1915 is \$255,019, an increase of \$25,019 over the value for 1914. The increase is due to the fact that the city has a larger number of properties than last year, and the value of the properties has increased. The total assessed value of the city for 1915 is \$255,019, and the total assessed value of the city for 1914 is \$230,000. The increase is due to the fact that the city has a larger number of properties than last year, and the value of the properties has increased.

CLUB MEETS GAME AT RICHMOND

ND, July 10.—Yesterday's game of the Richmond Athletic Club was a home of Mrs. W. T. Helms. The game was played and won by Mrs. W. T. Helms. The game was played and won by Mrs. W. T. Helms. The game was played and won by Mrs. W. T. Helms.

SSIONERS WILL HATCH HETCHY PLAN

ND, July 10.—A committee of the Richmond municipal water commission will be named at the next meeting of the commission to interview the Hetchy-Hetchy water project. The committee will be named at the next meeting of the commission to interview the Hetchy-Hetchy water project.

DIRECTORS WILL HT JURY'S CHARGES

ND, July 10.—Steps to defend the directors of the Richmond Athletic Club from the charges of the jury will be taken at the next meeting of the club. The directors will be defended from the charges of the jury.

WLYWEDS GO SOUTH

ND, July 10.—Miss Jennie M. Smith, who is a resident of the city, has been married to a young man from the city. The wedding was held in the city.

EAVE FOR SOUTH

ND, July 10.—Heard by Post, a party of the members of the Richmond Athletic Club has been heard by Post. The party has been heard by Post.

OLD FUNERAL

ND, July 10.—The body of a man who died in the city was buried in the city. The funeral was held in the city.

LAND MEN JAILED

ND, July 10.—A man who was arrested in the city was jailed in the city. The man was arrested in the city.

REPRESENT MOOSE

ND, July 10.—A man who was arrested in the city was jailed in the city. The man was arrested in the city.

SANTA FE DEPOT

ND, July 10.—A man who was arrested in the city was jailed in the city. The man was arrested in the city.

FISH ON BEACH

ND, July 10.—A man who was arrested in the city was jailed in the city. The man was arrested in the city.

ANDERSON'S DEATH

ND, July 10.—A man who was arrested in the city was jailed in the city. The man was arrested in the city.

QUAINT COSTUMES LEND COLOR TO AFFAIR; PRETTY GIRLS GREET RECREATION CONGRESS

THESE FAIR USERS CAPTURED THE EYE AND HEARTS OF DELEGATES TO NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION ON THEIR BALD, ENDYAS APPLE, OLIVE HANLEY.



PERFECT APRICOT DUE TO SCIENCE

Neighboring Orchardists At-
tribute Excellence of Crop
to Treatment.

SAN LEANDRO, July 9.—Due largely to scientific arboriculture, the apricot crop in the local orchards has been of such a uniformly excellent quality as to have attracted the attention of the market. The apricot crop in the local orchards has been of such a uniformly excellent quality as to have attracted the attention of the market.

DANCES AT ALAMEDA PARK ARE PRAISED BY VISITORS

ALAMEDA, July 10.—It was not only the flora of this city which aroused the admiration of the members of the Recreation Congress on Thursday last, but the attractive young girls whose youthful charms were enhanced by the costumes worn by big and little in the dances at McKinley Park. Health and vigor were set off by the pretty summer gowns which the day demanded.

HOUSEKEEPER GOT COIN, IS CHARGED

ALAMEDA, July 10.—That he was "taken in" to the extent of \$30 by a pretty young woman whom he had engaged to take him to the city, is the charge against a housekeeper who was arrested in the city. The housekeeper was arrested in the city.

RECTOR FROM SALINAS IS CALLED TO HAYWARD

HAYWARD, July 10.—Rev. William A. Reimer, formerly rector of the Salinas Episcopal church, has been called to the Hayward Episcopal church. The rector has been called to the Hayward Episcopal church.

SMALL DAIRIES FACE PROSECUTION, WARNING

SAN LEANDRO, July 10.—Owners of small dairies in the city are being warned by the city officials that they may face prosecution if they do not comply with the city's regulations. The city officials are warning the owners of small dairies.

NEW BOARD MEMBER HOSTESS AT HAYWARD

HAYWARD, July 10.—Miss Gertrude McKeever of this city who was recently appointed a member of the County Board of Education, entertained a number of friends at her home on a street in the city.

FRATERNITIES TO PLAN MEETINGS

Greek Letter Men and Women
Will Gather in Berkeley
This Month.

BERKELEY, July 10.—Sigma Kappa sorority convention to have been held next week in Berkeley has been postponed until the last week of July, according to an announcement made today by Miss Grace Bird, chairman of the arrangement committee.

GOOD SCORES MADE AT GUN CLUB RANGE

ALAMEDA, July 10.—At the last shooting of the Bay View Gun Club the following scores were made out of twenty targets: F. Webster, 18; H. Webster, 14; F. Blum, 15; R. Foster, 12; J. Millett, 10; D. Best, 14; F. R. Fox, 12; Mrs. Haugamont, 12; R. Vosburgh, 12; A. Thomas, 15; D. Sheldon, 12; C. Bauch, 11; F. Adams, 10; J. Bixby, 10.

DANCER WILL INTERPRET THE SPIRIT OF MUSIC

BERKELEY, July 10.—The music of the State Music Teachers' convention, which is being held in the city, will be interpreted by a dancer. The dancer will interpret the music of the convention.

BERKELEY WOMEN WILL APPEAR IN PAGEANT

BERKELEY, July 10.—A number of Berkeley young women will take part in the pageant of the city. The young women will take part in the pageant of the city.

FIREMAN DIES

ALAMEDA, July 10.—A fireman who was killed in the city was buried in the city. The fireman was killed in the city.

ASKS EXTENSION OF FIRE MAINS

Salt Water Protection Is Urged
Further Along Webster
Street.

ALAMEDA, July 10.—The request of Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz and the semi-annual report of Chief of Police John Conrad were received last evening by the Police and Fire commission. The fire chief recommended that the salt water protection be extended along Webster street, from the municipal plant to Buena Vista avenue.

NOTED SCHOLAR REFUTES ASPER- SION ON NATIVES OF INDIA.

BERKELEY, July 10.—The noted scholar, Dr. H. H. Shastri, who is a native of India, has refuted the aspersions on the natives of India. Dr. Shastri has refuted the aspersions on the natives of India.

MYSTERY SHOOTING DISTURBS TENANTS IN BERKELEY CITY HALL

BERKELEY, July 10.—For a time yesterday Berkeley's city hall housed a genuine mystery when muffled sounds, like the reverberating of a hammer, were heard from the various offices. The mystery shooting disturbed the tenants in Berkeley city hall.

MOTOR SPEEDERS PAY \$700 IN MONTH IN FINES

HAYWARD, July 10.—During the month of June over \$700 was collected in fines from motor speeders in the city. The motor speeders paid \$700 in fines in the month of June.

STRANGER, WITHOUT FOOD, ARRESTED IN HAYWARD

SAN LEANDRO, July 10.—A stranger, who gave his name as William Doyle of St. Joseph, Mo., scared the family of a local woman in the city. The stranger was arrested in the city.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Miss Helen Wright of San Jose is the house guest of Miss Beatrice Wright of the city. Miss Helen Wright is the house guest of Miss Beatrice Wright.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, July 10.—Dr. and Mrs. York, who are residents of the city, are planning to visit the city. Dr. and Mrs. York are planning to visit the city.

E R'S MAY
E MEN HONEST

Johnston Thinks They
So Convicts Have
Own School.

The idea of a school for the inmates of the state penitentiary is being discussed among the officials of the department of corrections. The work is being carried on through the activities of the inmates and the assistance of the university. The work is being carried on through the activities of the inmates and the assistance of the university. The work is being carried on through the activities of the inmates and the assistance of the university.

AL THERAPEUTICS.

University authorities are doing more than this. In addition to the prison inmates they do secure employment for prisoners in their release. Hundreds of men are being annually released from the prison. The work is being carried on through the activities of the inmates and the assistance of the university. The work is being carried on through the activities of the inmates and the assistance of the university.

SES WRECKING TRAIN.

Ala., July 10.—A train wrecking train was wrecked by putting a spike on the track "just to see it get stuck" and had no idea the train was wrecked.

Y OWN
VENTION
Cannot Get My
erience and
elsewhere.



TRADE MARK

price is \$25. and it is the cheapest prices. I have them at prices, and it would not to have a talk ok at my samples.

B. SCHAFHIRT

Teeth
nd Floor, Room 9,
dough Building,
-2 BROADWAY
OR. 10TH ST.
to 1:30; Sundays,
to 12.



Pablo Ave., Oakland

Oakland Man Dies at
Ypres for England



RICHARD R. ROOTH.

Word has been received by O. B. Rand, 436 Fifty-fifth street, that Richard R. Rooth, formerly a member of the Oakland Traction and Key Route companies, met death in the battle at Ypres on April 26. Rooth, popularly known as "Dick" Rooth, left Oakland for Canada to engage in farming in the province of Saskatchewan, and at the outbreak of the war joined the first shipment of troops to England.

MACKY CASE ENDS WHEN
DOCUMENT PROVES FALSE

BOULDER, Colo., July 10.—"I am too much stunned by the whole matter to make any definite statement on the case," said Mrs. Oles, after her attorneys admitting that the document upon which they had based their claim for one-third of the Macky estate was a forgery, had asked for a dismissal of the case.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES
FROM OLD ARROW WOUND

LA SALLE, Cal., July 10.—Wounded by a poisoned arrow while serving with General Reno during the Custer massacre, Charles H. Welch, a pioneer of Weld county, living on Godfrey Bottoms, two miles west of here, is dead as a direct result of that wound, after a five-week illness caused by the old sore breaking out afresh and causing blood poisoning.

WOMAN PREPARED FOR
DEATH CHANGES MIND

DENVER, July 10.—J. L. Spencer, a guest at the Orient Hotel, 1726 Welton street, Patrolman Peter at Sixteenth and California streets and informed him that a young woman occupying a room adjoining him had told him she was going to commit suicide, because of despondency over a love affair.

BURGLARY CHARGE

James Kelly, one of the fourteen prisoners who escaped last month from the county jail in San Francisco, and who was later captured in a home in this city, was held to answer a charge of burglary by Judge George Samuels today, being fixed in the sum of \$2,000.

SPECIAL TRAINS
TO TAKE LEAGUERS

Seventh Annual Conference Is
to Be Held at Asilomar.

The seventh annual conference of the Epworth League, to be held at Asilomar, the week of July 12, promises to be the largest in point of attendance of any yet held.

Special cars will be attached to the Southern Pacific train leaving Oakland and Townsend streets depot Monday afternoon for the Asilomar station of the Epworth League, and will reach Asilomar early in the evening.

The faculty this year is a particularly strong one, including Dan B. Bennett, editor of the Epworth League of Chicago, Rev. George J. Harman of Sacramento, Rev. W. H. Sudger of San Francisco, Rev. Carl M. Warner of Palo Alto, Rev. L. M. Burwell of Pacific Grove, Rev. L. A. Leffebour of Petaluma, Rev. C. A. Richardson of Napa, Rev. George J. Miller of San Francisco, President John L. Seaton of the College of the Pacific, Rev. Peter Jacobs of Kansas, Prof. L. E. Jeffers of San Jose, Mrs. Ford of Chicago.

The institute has become a great center of the church, personal work, inspiring work, home missions and social problems, foreign missions, Christian citizenship, Christian stewardship, recreation and culture, and other subjects of interest to the church.

JAPANESE VISITORS
ARE SHOWN CITY HALL

Members of the city council of Osaka, Japan, who are guests at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, visited the Oakland city hall yesterday and were shown over the building by Corporal Robert Bergson.

The visitors were greatly interested in the building and their point of view of identification and explained that they planned to install a similar system in Osaka.

The party consisted of K. Awano, alderman of Osaka prefecture, president of the Osaka tea guild, M. Kikuchi, T. Honda, S. Sobue and Y. Yashimura, members of the city council of Osaka, S. Hara, secretary of the Japanese Association of Oakland, T. I. Kawashima, secretary of the Japanese Business Men's Association, H. K. Asai of the Japanese American and Y. Shimomura, of the Japanese American Daily News.

GO INTO EXILE
IN ARCTIC ZONE

Mrs. Joseph Gorton and Husband Will Spend Five Years in North.

NEW BEDFORD, July 10.—Leaving for the Arctic zone, where she has lived in comparative ease, Mrs. Joseph Gorton, 401 1/2 Third, embarked with her husband last Tuesday on the small schooner A. J. Gorton for a trip to Hudson Bay, where they will stay in practical exile for five years.

They take with them lumber with which to erect a shack to which to fly, come back with the fish and furs for the fur trade station for a New York City fur trader.

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H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

July Clearance Sale

75 Silk and Serge Dresses

in a Clean Sweep Sale Tomorrow for

Messalines, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and Serges

\$5.00

Another stock readjustment yesterday resulted in these seventy-five dresses being marked for immediate eviction at a price that does not cover the cost of materials. Values in every way equal, if not superior, to those that created the sensation in our last \$5.00 Silk Dress Sale.

YOU WILL HAVE TO BE HERE EARLY, as there are only seventy-five in the lot. The Serge Dresses are all this season's styles and are in colors of navy, black, putty, sand, white. The Silk Dresses are not this season's but small alterations will make them worth their original prices. Many styles in this lot. Second Floor Garment Section. Sale begins on opening of doors at 9 A. M.

\$5.00

Two Extra Special Offerings in Fine Silks

LOT I—A large quantity of broken lines of the season's best selling patterns, including beautiful and rich novelty silks, a wonderful assortment of Plaids, Brocades, Stripes and Plain Poplins, in the most desirable shades; also a broken line of taffeta silks and satins. Width 36 to 40 inches. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, for **88c** yard

LOT II—To create a still greater enthusiasm in our July Sales we are going to sell a limited amount of taffetas, crepe de chimes and poplins at a special reduction. These are not broken lines but include all the fashionable shades of the hour. Widths 36 and 40 inches. Regular \$1.19 \$1.50 values for, yard

Wide Ribbon Sale

5 to 9 1/2 inch Ribbons worth from 50c to \$1.25 at **39c** Yard

A clearance of 1500 yards, representing odd lots and incomplete bolts of wide moire, taffeta, Roman stripe and novelty ribbons in all colors—no black and no white among them. A wide choice of patterns.

We don't remember when Oakland has had a better ribbon sale than this.

The regular prices are 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. While they last, 39c yard

Children's Fine and New Stamped Dresses

Many Less Than Half Price

New and Fresh—A Special Purchase of a Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

Bought specially for the July Sales.

Stamped in most attractive patterns and ready made. All this summer's styles. Made of dainty lawns, ratines, crepe, repp and pique in white, blue, rose and tan.

| | |
|--|------------|
| Lawn Dresses, sizes one to two, regular 50c and 65c values | 28c |
| Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 2 to 4, regular 85c to \$1.25 values | 58c |
| Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 5 to 8, regular \$1 to \$1.75 values for | 78c |
| Crepe, Repp and Pique Dresses, sizes 10 to 12, regular \$1.75 to \$2.25 values | 98c |

Boys' \$1.75 Stamped Suits 58c

In the same purchase as the above lot. Pretty patterns stamped for embroidering on white ratine crepe and made with large collars and cuffs. Colors, blue, tan and rose. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

35c Stamped Pillow Cases 25c

Sewed and stamped for embroidering in very attractive designs with scalloped edge. Width 42 inches.

New Fall Pacific Embroidery Packets

Came yesterday in many new materials and designs. You are cordially invited to come in and see these. Also the new Royal Society Art Goods. Prices—25c to \$1.25.

Extraordinary New Wash Goods Offerings

Fresh new entries this week of the season's most desirable wash fabrics at great reductions. Divided into three groups with tremendous quantities in each.

at 9c Yd. Regular 12 1/2c and 15c Values.

In this mammoth collection are fine white crepe voiles, broken lines of ginghams, novelty white checks, striped goods, figured dimities, printed batistes and novelty wash goods of various kinds that represent wonderful bargains.

at 12c Yd. Regular 20c Values.

A very pretty and choice collection of woven wash crepes, plaids, stripes and dainty figured plisse crepes so very popular for summer wear since they require no ironing or starching; also many shadow striped voiles.

at 17c Yd. Regular 25c and 35c Values.

Fine wide voiles, in stylishly printed designs in floral, dot and striped effects. Butterfly crepes in embroidered effects, silk mixed woven tissues, checks, stripes and plaids—all quite wonderful values worth hurrying for tomorrow.

Important July Sale \$2.50 Voile Curtains \$1.65

A special purchase for the big July event entering for the first time tomorrow and never before shown at less than \$2.50 pair. Of good quality voile with 6-inch insertion of fine imitation filet lace and hemstitched band worked in silk. Four handsome patterns from which to choose. Length 2 1/2 yards.

Scotch Madras 25c yd.

Four different designs for curtains. Cream color. Width 45 inches. July Price—25c yard.

Figured Scotch Sunfast 65c yd.

In golden brown and French blue only. Geometrical designs. Width 50 ins. 85c values.

Plain Sunfast Drapery 40c yd.

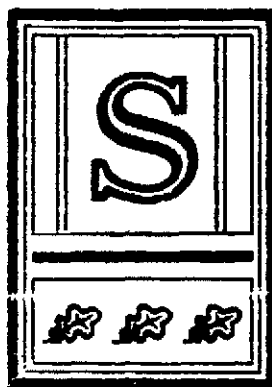
In solid colors of rose, mulberry, blue and green. Width 32 inches. Regular price 50c yard.

25% Discount on Jewelry and Shell Goods

H. C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE

25% Discount on all Indestructo Trunks

Mining Prophecies
RANK AS
Hazardous Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—A letter has been received from Mr. Fred M. Miller, a civil engineer and mining expert in the employ of the state corporation department, in which he offers certain objections to the tenor of a paragraph recently printed on this page of which the gist was summarized in these words, "Now comes the blue sky law, which forbids the sale of stock unless approved by the corporation commissioner. He must determine whether the mining enterprise is likely to be a success before he permits the sale of stock."

After giving some personal details concerning his qualifications as a mining expert, which may be conceded, Mr. Miller goes on to explain that "this commission does not determine whether the mining enterprise is likely to be a success, for in order to reach such absolute determination the prospecting and preliminary development of most of California's virgin mining territory would indeed be strangled before its birth. The intent of the act is that the commissioner shall determine that the proposed plan of business of the investment is fair, just and equitable and in mining the extremely speculative phase of investment is recognized and such company as shows honest and fair intent and purpose to prospect, to develop or to work certain veins, lodes or deposits within property that is held under lease, option or agreement is granted permit as freely as is the operating company having possession or patent title vested in its ownership."

"Upon determination of the exact conditions or risks under which stock purchasers will be called upon to invest in such promotions, then this office issues a permit presenting such conditions as fully and fairly as possible to the prospective investor or speculator."

Mr. Miller is obviously sincere and well meaning, but he does not seem to realize that his functions as described by himself most resemble the determination of odds on a horse race or in the alternative are purely perfunctory and superfluous. Every mining prospect is a gamble and in this hazard it is up to the commissioner and his engineer to determine what odds collected in advance shall be paid to the promoter or salesman of the stock and what further concessions in the way of discounts on the par value of shares shall be allowed to the buyers. Obviously these betting odds must be reasonably adjusted to the risk, or the proposition would die of internal injuries.

Doubtless the commissioner and his experts make a conscientious effort to protect fools from the consequences of their own folly, but if there were no supposed fools ready to take long chances there would be no mining in California. Gold is where you find it.

There is another aspect of this matter that seems worthy of note. When the state issues a permit to sell stock in a mining prospect this approval or endorsement, if you will, conveys a sort of guaranty that the enterprise is legitimate. The state assumes a certain indeterminate responsibility that could be used to promote the sale of stock.

A Chorus of Lament

The artistic temperament has had a rather obstreperous airing at the congress of authors and journalists in session here. Gertrude Atherton was first on the firing line and peppered the magazines and their editors, who are the common enemy, with hot shot and described their product as "hash" with a slang sauce to carry the compound. The lady lamented the decay of American literature.

Then came Willie Arnes of the University of California making some highly personal remarks in which Mrs. Atherton was not spared. Lamenting the decay of Californian literature Professor Arnes declared that "Since 1890 the London, Athertons and Norrises have entered the field with different subjects and styles. They are all mere imitators of the free, simple and spontaneous craftsman of the old days, however. All of them are poseurs and no more."

This sort of discouraging stuff was supplemented by Charles F. Lummis, the corduroy poet, who wrote that "The trouble is not Californian. It is national. California may be a little more crazy than the rest. American art has developed nerves and indigestion," and he intimidated by way of supplement for this diagnosis of the pathology of American literature that the congress was met to hold post mortems on the six best sellers.

Altogether the affair was a rather melancholy function, although the chorus of lamentation was occasionally tempered by gusts of mutual admiration.

Her Daring Experiment

Mrs. Atherton, by the way, has been making the dangerous experiment of writing the history of her own times and on the whole she appears to have got away with it without mental or bodily injury. When one recalls the Donnybrook fair that raged about the publication of Hubert Howe Bancroft's history of California and contrasts the comparative calm with which Mrs. Atherton's snappy volume has been received one is disposed to agree with the lamenting authors and journalists who are so vociferously weeping over the degeneracy of contemporary California.

Now there is Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, who has for years, nearly half a score, been hesitating on the brink of printing a history of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

He knows how to write and he has the stuff, but although his clothes are hung on a hickory limb he won't go near the water.

A Literary Aloofness

I did not see any of the Carmel literati at the congress of authors and journalists. Perhaps they were too busy making their own noise for the annual forest play wherein Perry Newberry, master of the revels, gallantly leads the pageant once more unto the breach every year as part of the festivities of Independence Day. Or again it may be that they desire to cultivate a certain literary aloofness and seclusion far from the fadding crowd. There is so much atmosphere about Carmel.

But Carmel knows on which side its bread is buttered. It has successfully capitalized the reputation of Padre Junipero Serra in terms of corner lots and literary inheritance.

Whatever we may think of the literary accomplishments of the Carmel tribe at least their press agent stuff is the real thing. Listen: "The pageant far from being merely a succession of historical spectacles is really a play wherein the author by the difficult and discriminating process of selection and elimination has chosen inter-related incidents in California's earliest history of the highest dramatic appeal and has interwoven throughout a compelling story of love, military glamour and religious zeal."

Some idea of the pace set by the rattling type-writers of Carmel may be gathered from the fact that thirty-six brand new and supposedly original plays were submitted to the Forest Theatre Society of that place in competition for selection as the work to be given for the Independence Day occasion. The per capita production of plays at Carmel is the highest known to the census takers. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all busy on the job.

Living Up to the Exposition

Eugen Neuhaus in his book on "The Art of the Exposition" indulges a subtle, delicate humor at the expense of Monsieur Guerin, all embracing color scheme. He writes:

"Even that corps of stalwart guards had to submit to a tonal harmony of drabs with touches of yellow metal, warm red puttees and neat little yellow Spanish canes. They all seem very proud and appreciative of their part in the concert of colors and they speak of it with feeling and reverence. Not long ago during a rather stormy wet day I happened to notice several of these cicrones hiding in a doorway of one of the palaces, looking most disconsolate. The reason for it became immediately apparent; the un-Californian weather had forced them to put on civilian overcoats of indescribable hues and the shame of being out of color was plainly written in their faces."

From this calamitous situation, Mr. Neuhaus draws the grave conclusion that "it shows that art is largely a matter of education." But it would seem that Monsieur Guerin might have insisted on the logic of his color scheme and seen to it that none but red-headed guards were hired. Mr. Neuhaus continues with some advice to the general public to bring themselves in harmony with the general color scheme evincing a diligent sense of art for art's sake and he says:

"I fancy that all that a respectful and appreciative public could do in order to live up to the occasion would be to have exposition suits built of pongee silk or some other harmonious material. So far on all my visits I observe a shocking preponderance of black which I hope will eventually yield to the softer colors of lighter materials with the arrival of warmer weather."

So does Mr. Neuhaus definitely put on us the obligation to live up to our exposition, but besides this authoritative mandate there is the supreme consideration of "Safety First," as exemplified by the wise provision of nature that makes the wild beasts of the jungle assimilate their colors to their surroundings. Wear terra cotta and you may be mistaken for a warvantine guard.

How the savage beast of the fire department was subdued to the general color scheme is thus related by Mr. Neuhaus:

"The careful observer will find that the crimson vermilion red of the fire alarm boxes had to yield to a more refined, vivid orange, much, I understand, to the consternation of the exposition fire marshal who must have been shocked at this intrusion."

Passing from his entertaining view of the color scheme Mr. Neuhaus makes an unexpected excursion in the domain of statesmanship and he says:

"I would like to see a law passed that every person at a certain age must plant six Italian cypresses. I humbly suggest this to our legislators who seem to be suffering from a lack of measures to be introduced and passed for the benefit of the people."

Imagine the perplexity of the contemporary flat dweller of "a certain age" compelled to plant half a dozen Italian cypresses with no place to put them but the fire escape or in the alternative go to jail. Sprinkled liberally with this gloomy and funereal tree the country would assume the aspect of one vast cemetery. To procure those in place at the exposition they had to rob a graveyard.

Mr. Neuhaus grows sarcastic at the expense of the zone and offers an amendment that it be called "The Limit." He adds:

"It is invaluable, however, as an object lesson in showing the fatal results of the utter disregard of all those fundamental laws of balance, harmony and unity so uniformly and persistently applied through the seriously designed main body of the exposition. There is no harmony whatever in the zone anywhere either in form, style or color unless it be the harmony of ugliness which is carried through this riot-

ous melee of flimsiness and sham. I cannot help but feel that this hodge podge will convince the most doubting Thomas who might believe in the mob rule of hundreds of conflicting tastes."

Thus the zone is promoted to the role of horrible example, a tatterdemalion on the primrose path and a standing crusher for the weak-minded plea of every man to his tastes.

A Comedy of Cross Purposes

A queer comedy of cross purposes was enacted in the course of the negotiations concerning the design of the statue commemorative and symbolical of the virtues of the Pioneer Mother which was unveiled last week at the exposition. The sculptor, a Philadelphia man, realizing as every artist must, that satisfactory results are impossible in the reproduction of modern or partly modern dress in stone or bronze, submitted to the good ladies of the Pioneer Society a design showing a nude or nearly nude figure. The design was promptly characterized by the ladies as shocking, scandalous and untrue to history. They are stern realists and want no nonsense about art. In despair the sculptor submitted a second design in which the Pioneer Mother was presented as a frontierswoman dressed in buckskins and moccasins, plentifully fringed and beaded.

No, sir; the ladies would have none of Mrs. Skin-clothes. "Why," said one of the committee, "my mother did not dress like that. I can show you, for I have her dresses in my trunk."

Presumably what she wanted was a reproduction of a fashion plate of 1850 showing the balloon skirts and peeping pantalettes of that extraordinary period of feminine fashion. Well, it was a \$25,000 job and the sculptor pocketing his ideas about artistic effect compromised on two naked kiddies standing at mother's knee. Even this concession to the nude in art was not suffered to pass without some protests. Now the Pioneer Mother is presented as a two-fisted dame, nine feet high, but you can see that she is a real lady with a strong sense of the proprieties and a competent hand at the washtub.

A Lovely Quarrel

Mayor Rolph may thank himself for having mixed up the city and the municipal street railway system in a disastrous quarrel involving a serious financial loss to the public treasury. The injunction suit which forbids the city railway to route its cars on the direct line to the exposition over the lower Market street tracks would never have been brought had not Rolph played the hog by refusing to the United Railroads a permit to route a direct line to the exposition from the ferry over the outside tracks on Market street and the Sutter street line. This routing would have been a convenience to the traveling public and the permit was revocable at the close of the exposition. A majority of the Board of Supervisors voted for it, but Rolph vetoed the ordinance on the ground that he wanted the municipal line to have exclusive rights to all the direct travel from the ferry and the downtown section to the exposition. The only direct lines to the fair owned by the United Railroads run from south of Market and all others must transfer.

Up to that time President Lillenthal on behalf of the United Railroads wanted to be friendly and showed a disposition to make all reasonable concessions to avoid litigation, although the city was manifestly violating its contract with his company by doubling or trebling the number of its cars operated on Market street. Not to mention the increased wear and tear on the tracks owned by the United Railroads on lower Market street, this encroachment by the city was a serious injury to the United Railroads' business on the inside tracks which were practically blanketed all the way from the Kearny street crossing to the ferry house by the municipal cars running on less than a minute headway. What with the jitneys and the city cars it was as much as a man's life was worth to board a Market street car on the inner tracks.

Now whether Judge Sturtevant's decision and injunction stand the test of appeal or not the mischief has been done. It is just an every-day San Francisco quarrel which this time happens to be concerned with the right to exclusive direct travel from the ferry to the fair. But by the time the appeal from Judge Sturtevant is decided the exposition term will have expired and the cause of quarrel will be dead. There will be grave inconvenience to the traveling public and no little loss to the revenues of the municipal railway, due to the awkward routing imposed by the injunction. It is a situation created by Mayor Rolph.

Most of us had hoped that the long series of quarrels between the city and the United Railroads had been reconciled owing to the conciliatory policy of Jesse Lillenthal, but now it seems that we are in for a new series, and already there is talk of contesting the right of the United Railroads to cross Market street from Kearny to Third. Denial of this right would be a serious inconvenience to the public something like cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Pull It Out of the Air

This town appears to have gone crazy in the head on the question of water supply, and the latest suggestion seriously advanced is that we can pull it out of the air. As the means for delivering our daily supply of 40,000,000 gallons it is gravely declared that "by having condensers on all the hills and down the ridge above Crystal Spring Lakes we could condense enough fog to make all the water we need. The condensers could be made like the radiators of an auto and be filled with ice-cold brine and have fans to pull the fog against them, and if we did not

mind the pumping and could set some up on the beach and condense the fog and prevent it from passing over the city." The ingenious proponent of this scheme adds sarcastically, "Why must we take our drinking water out of the river the same as did Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden?" Why, indeed?

A Dilatory Firework

Right in the middle of Independence Day when street car travel was at its height, a small boy set a big firecracker or bomb in the center of the crossing of Sutter and Stockton streets, where two important car lines pass. The thing sputtered and fizzled in the middle of the road, and first one car stopped, and then another, and another, until there were about eight cars piled up at the junction. The durned thing in the road looked like it was a foot high and the car crews were afraid the explosion might wreck the rolling stock. Then after the dilatory firework had sputtered for about five minutes with nothing doing, a small boy marched out and lifted the cracker, with the remark: "Aw, that was a bum one."

Copper Profits

With copper selling at 20 cents a pound and zinc prices around 25 cents a pound, there is a strong revival of base metal mining in California. With copper selling at prices ranging from 10 to 13 cents a pound, as it did for years before the war and trouble with the farmers over fumes from the smelters, most of the big mines in the Shasta region were compelled to shut down to the great loss in a business way of the town of Redding.

During that period almost the only copper mine operated at a profit was the Ely Consolidated in Nevada, where copper can be profitably mined at a cost of 7 to 8 cents a pound. But now with prices ranging around 20 cents a pound almost any kind of a copper producer will pay round profits. The Engels copper mine in Plumas county, for instance, just struck the market right, having scarcely completed their plant when prices began to boom by reason of the war. It takes four pounds of copper to make one shrapnel shell.

Now it is announced that the big mine of the Balaklala Copper Company in Shasta which has been shut down since 1911 is about to resume operations. There is unlimited copper in these deposits, but operations were abandoned because of damage suits and injunctions obtained by farmers whose crops and orchards were destroyed by the sulphur fumes from the smelters. The Balaklala Company is installing a plant for a new process to control the fumes. It is stated that this big copper property has now passed into the control of the American Smelting and Refining Company and the Guggenheims.

Other big copper properties in the same region are working full time. The Iron Mountain mine of the Mountain Copper Company, for instance, is shipping 15,000 tons of ore every month to the smelter at Martinez. The California production of copper for the first half of 1915 is estimated at 17,500,000 pounds and it is probable that the second half-year will materially surpass this figure.

Curtis Lindley, the great mining lawyer, once told me that a huge fortune was waiting for the man who could invent a cheap and satisfactory process for the control of sulphur fumes from copper smelters. Now the Field Process Company believes the problem has been solved and is about to erect a plant near Redding right in the heart of a farming district.

The Jump of Zinc

The advance in copper prices has been, authentically speaking, dwarfed by the jump made by zinc. Before the outbreak of war in Europe zinc sold around 5 cents a pound. Now it is selling at prices ranging from 24 to 27 cents a pound, an advance of about 500 per cent. There is plenty of zinc ore in California, especially in Inyo county, where the old Cerro Gordo mine has been shipping 1000 tons a month to the smelter.

Hitherto the zinc ores of this State had been treated with contempt and were mostly thrown on the dumps, but this year the California production of this metal is estimated as worth \$800,000. In past years a return of \$150,000 a year was regarded as a high mark.

Hydraulic Mining

Now if hydraulic mining of the Sierra gold placers could be resumed as Walter Bradley, the noted mining expert proposes, it would be a great boost for California. Bradley declares that it is a fallacy that hydraulic mining silted up the rivers and created the present great flood problems of the California central valley. He says reliable engineering data and statistics available show that a much larger amount of silt is annually brought down by natural erosion than was ever carried in similar periods during the operations of the hydraulic mines. He adds that "this natural erosion is what is causing the silting of the river beds today, and not hydraulic mining which has been stopped for over thirty years by a federal injunction obtained through misrepresentation."

Possibly we may see a revival of the old "slickens" controversy that so badly tangled the politics of California back in the eighties. The late W. W. Camron and L. B. Edwards, who represented Alameda county in the session of 1881 led the fight made by the farmers in the Assembly, but Speaker Parks of Yuba and John Daggett of Siskiyou, who backed the miner, were better political generals and the session ended with nothing done. Then the farmers brought injunction suits in the federal courts and killed the industry.

THE KNAVE.

SOCIETY

By SUZETTE

MRS. JESSE ANDRADE, ONE OF SOCIETY'S ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRONS WHO WAS MISS HELEN ANGUS—Webster, photo.



Country and the City? Well, might that be a favorite theme on which the smart set of this side of the bay might write interesting. They would radiate the life. The members of one of our distinguished conferences visiting Oakland gave as one least conclusions that Oakland town and country life in a charming fashion. It gave one a best in both. One has opportunity and a good time for study and culture. All in life centers around just nation of town and country. The most brilliant writers last, Hildegard Hawthorne, an important essay on the contrast with conditions in city.

For instance, a city is little and in getting one people. It isn't that there ain't things in a city; of course, business of a city to be full of it they can't know one another as they stay there. The is you part of a crowd. And I become intimate with a whole lot of people.

Intimate social intercourse the you name. Your best friends only those you see least of, constantly being presented misleading outside of perfect, you don't even meet actual self. No, when it making friends, the city is

ed time" one may have in thus analyzed by Hildegard. "You can. But do you? you apt to groan when you get invitation to dine or dance? they can't foist their operation on you, you growl. 'I won't go!'"

But put your wits to work to you can dodge that tea, or of that luncheon, or miss sitting, or skin out of making restaurant party. You are attentive when it comes to good time; your one idea is how get out of an engagement've been to too many

want a really good time go town; don't try the city; at least, the city offers a chance for study and culture! are interesting lectures, lectures, stirring openings actual enjoyment in the course. Of how many of you taken advantage ay, the past eight months some out-of-town visitors staying with you, not one, can't find the time. You the time in the city; and it, you would be too tired, ways too tired in the city." final analysis comes in

would only realize that we live in a city! There's she, and it's a colossal one should be used in a life as are used in a dish. A skyman wonderfully imbedded egg; but you don't, reason, find Cayenne excellent diet. You'd soon die

people are the better for a city. All are worse for their lives in one. It is all the use in the world. Let it use you, and all disappears, so far as you need.

It is an electric battery goes to be charged—a bit, a year." wise members of the Convention right when they realized Oakland was the "City of Joy." It gave its people the of a great and rapidly city but it gave to all the of life in the country in the city. It is the smart set making a wonderful day. They are building up the to foster in the right idea. Everyone is learning perhaps it is a garden, perhaps, may be it is tennis, or whatever it may be, the open that affords the people are the best in the

diathropies cherished by set "Fort are well chosen, watered on fine lines, for it has been bestowed upon of the "line" has long gone city. When the abolitionists are for clippers. Women so democratic for that. In J, we offer to our guests over the world, a city of are proud; where our people the purer atmosphere of, reserving the city for of life which men have call "The Day's Work."

WIS STILL, "KROCKER, who all around the bay, is looked forward to the "disappointed guests," have been in order for

line that will push on the cause for which she works so valiantly.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL COMING WEST IN MONTH

Another guest for whom many compliments are always planned when she comes to California is Mrs. Patrick Campbell. She is to play an engagement here next month, appearing in the Bernard Shaw play, "Pygmalion," which was so successful in New York. Mrs. Campbell's husband is Colonel George Cornwallis West, who is now with his regiment in France.

One of Mrs. Campbell's most devoted friends is Mrs. Francis Carolyn, and they spend much time together when they happen to be in the same city. They are so much alike that they are often taken for near relatives. At a loan exhibition of pictures, there was exhibited a Whistler portrait of Mrs. Campbell, and it was so very much like Mrs. Patrick Campbell, that many thought it was a picture of that well-known actress, Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, has returned from Europe, and she will aid the suffrage cause in New York, and it is hoped that she may be in San Francisco also, sometime in August.

Meantime many of our large

classical, and most beautifully interpreted.

Mr. Walter Leimert is also a very delightful host, and no one understands better the art of entertaining in its true sense. He is most generous to visitors, and plans for them delightful dinners in his beautifully appointed, and very artistic home in Piedmont.

YOUTH ALSO REVEALS IN WESTERN SCENES

The closing of the colleges in the East has brought to the coast many well-known young men. Mr. Arthur Selby has just finished his junior year at Princeton, and he is coming to California to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Prentiss Selby. He will also visit in Los Gatos, his sisters, the Misses Florence and Edith Selby.

Mrs. Selby and her daughter, Mrs. Selby (Cousin Selby), are arranging motor trips of interest for the summer vacation days.

Mr. William Crocker, Jr., has graduated from Yale with distinction, and he will spend the summer with his family at New Place. He has chosen the law as a profession and he will take a post-graduate course at Yale.

Barclay Farr, who was out here



MRS. GEORGE C. STURGES OF WEST VIRGINIA, AND HER CHILDREN, WHO ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER IN ALAMEDA. MRS. STURGES WAS MISS CHARLOTTE KENT OF ALAMEDA—Gertrude Cockcroft, photo.

homes are doing much in the way of entertainment. In Burlingame the William Crockers and the Francis Carolans are taking the lead, and almost every week distinguished guests are most hospitably entertained.

In our county, at the Hacienda, Mrs. Hearst is constantly entertaining guests, and the recent Fourth of July week-end taxed the Hacienda to its fullest capacity. The William Hearsts were there, as were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall Flint, who have come on from New Haven. Dr. Flint is of the Yale faculty.

Mrs. Isaac Requa, with true hospitality, stands ready to open her beautiful home when there is need of it, and so does Mrs. C. C. Clay. Mrs. P. E. Bowles is constantly welcoming visitors in her home, "The Pines," and other beautiful homes in which is a full measure of entertainment this year are those of Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Edison Adams, Mrs. William Hinchley Taylor, and Mrs. F. C. Havens.

At Glen Ora Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool are entertaining by means of delightful week-end parties. Their charming home is near Los Gatos, and it is named for the hostess, who was formerly Una Hardy of this city.

Another delightful home in the Santa Cruz mountains is that of Dr. Harry Tevis. It is most artistic, and very beautifully appointed, and Dr. Tevis is specially kind to artists. Among his guests each year are Signor and Madame de Gogorza (Emma Eames), for whom he entertains in a most elaborate fashion.

Richard Tobin's home at Burlingame is also the center this year of much hospitable entertainment. He has established the unusual custom of giving a musicale every Sunday morning, in which he welcomes his friends in a most cordial fashion—after the musicale, a buffet luncheon is served.

Mr. Tobin plays in a very delightful way on the violin, and he is accompanied by a pianist and cellist. He plays far better than the ordinary amateur, for his selections are all

last year, and who was a great favorite in smart set circles, is also spending the summer here.

Two very interesting young men, popular in Eastern smart set circles, are Maurice and Frank Roche. They are known as the "Roche Twins," and are grandsons of the late Frank Work, and sons of Mrs. Burke Roche. They are staying at the Burlingame club, and are being extensively entertained by Burlingame people. They are friends of the Crockers, and of those charming Alexander girls, whose coming to the coast this season has made glad the hearts of their friends.

HOMAGE WON BY WOMEN SCULPTORS

Apropos of woman's work at the Exposition, three women of prominent social standing are receiving praise today all over the United States. They are sculptors of distinction, and they are Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney, Mrs. Edith Burroughs, and Miss Evelyn Longman.

A leading Eastern publication most beautifully illustrates their work, El Dorado, by Mrs. Whitney, "Ceres," by Mrs. Longman, and "The Fountain of Youth," by Mrs. Burroughs.

These three fountains in the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco are by three women who are known in their profession for strikingly original work. Never before have such important public works been intrusted to women. Their unqualified success proves that the honor here conferred was well merited.

Terminating the open colonnades on each side of the great entrance tower stand the two mural fountains. There is no hint of the conventional fountain in these sculptures. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's "El Dorado" is, perhaps, the most original. Two giant figures stand guard by the half opened door behind which lies the region of El Dorado, the object of the quest of the Spanish adventurers of old. On each side, in vigorous relief, strain forward the anxious seekers who have spent their strength searching for this goal of human desire. "The Fountain of Youth," by Edith Woodman Burroughs, also shows remarkable initiative. The fountain of youth, no less than the fountain of gold, was eagerly sought by the romantic Spanish knights. Youth is here depicted in the alluring form of a child who springs straight from the heart of Nature, her mother, surrounded by flowers and growing vines. Bas-reliefs of old people, looking backward to their lost youth, in boats manned by children who press forward unmindful of the aged, are strikingly outlined against a background of vivid blue.

"Evelyn Longman's Fountain of Ceres" is more conventional, but has the spirit of joyousness and youth. Ceres stands aloft upon her pedestal which is surrounded by figures of dancing maidens holding garlands of flowers and fruits, the gifts of the goddess of the harvest.

In this way has California passed on to the world one more message, a tribute to woman—in her contribution to the progress of the century. If only for a background for woman's best endeavor, the Panama-Pacific Exposition would have been well worth while.

CITY PLAYS HOST TO GREAT THRONG

How proud everyone was over our city's progress on Friday! There was our great Auditorium and our fine hotel, in which 600 people were entertained at once. For luncheon at the Hotel Oakland there was the National Editorial Association and the Civic Center and its guests. Two large luncheons were going on at the same time—a Peace and a Press luncheon. The latter was given in the large ballroom, and 450 guests were entertained. The visitors were received by Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. John F. Connors, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. John N. Porter. Mr. Victor Metcalf, president of the Commercial Club, presided at the luncheon, and at the head of his table sat Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Metcalf.

All the details were perfectly planned by Mr. Caine of the Commercial Club and Mr. Gorman, head of the Committee on Entertainment. Mr. Metcalf's address was most dignified, along very happy lines. It was inspiring to hear him say, after his years in the high official position as secretary of the navy that the newspaperman had ever broken his word to him; that not one newspaperman had ever betrayed his confidence.

The luncheon was perfectly served, and it made one happy to listen to the praises of our city, and of the hospitality of its people. After the luncheon the guests gathered in the

lounge, while they waited for the cars to take them on the trolley rides. And such merry choruses as rolled through the hotel, led by the happy contingent from Texas. The song from Texas certainly is a great leader, and joyfully the choruses rolled out, led by her beautiful voice. There were parodies on all the popular songs.

"It's a long way to California! It's a long way to go!"

And a rousing line announced: "But our heart's right there."

A very funny song told the assembled crowd:

"And there's visitor Metcalf—He ain't got no style, He ain't got no style, He ain't got no style."

The great crowd responded with enthusiasm:

"But he has style all the time, All the time, all the time!"

A truly beautiful chorus echoed far:

"Good-by, everybody; good-by, everybody; Farewell, California, of thee I'll sing."

And certainly those people could sing, especially the people from Texas; and all of them sang their way into the hearts of the Californians who were their hosts on what must have been one of the happiest days of their trip.

Mrs. Requa was very beautiful in white broadcloth, with a hat of black, a very perfect costume for a hotel luncheon.

Mrs. Metcalf wore a gown of changeable silk, in tones of deep plum color, the small hat perfectly matching the gown.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith wore a very effective costume in the latest lines. The skirt of black taffeta was short, and ruffled to the waist and a small black hat added to the costume.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook was, as usual, perfectly gowned. Her costume was of black lace, being perfectly planned.

Mrs. Charles H. King was in blue, with a hat in black and white tones. Mrs. John F. Connors was in gray, the overdress showing iridescent embroidery; a broad black hat, in rosebuds and grapes, completing the costume.

Both Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Harrison wore costumes in black and white. Mrs. John N. Porter was in white broadcloth with a becoming wide hat, also in tones of white.

Every member of the receiving party worked with splendid good will, in an endeavor to meet most of the women who were luncheon guests, and to make them feel very welcome in the city which is our home.

CIVIC CENTER ALSO UPHOLDS ITS HONOR

There were many guests also at the Civic Center luncheon, and in the lounge before the luncheon were:

Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Brougher, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Edwin Owen, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Lucien Langworthy, Mrs. E. C. Robinson and Mrs. John Fule.

OPEN HOUSES AT CLOSE OF JULY

Many prominent people are out of town in mid-summer days, but most of the city homes will be opened again in the late July.

Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Emily Smith were members of a party which motored to Del Monte for the recent week-end holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Taylor motored with friends to Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith motored to Tahoe, and with them were Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Miss Charlotte Morrison.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook are motoring to San Diego, and they expect to spend some days in Southern California. Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger are at Tahoe, having motored there this week, and they will spend part of July at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Easton and Miss Anna Easton are in the Yosemite Valley, and the Warren Palmers, who motored to Tahoe, are expected to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Brougher returned from a very pleasant vacation trip to Portland.

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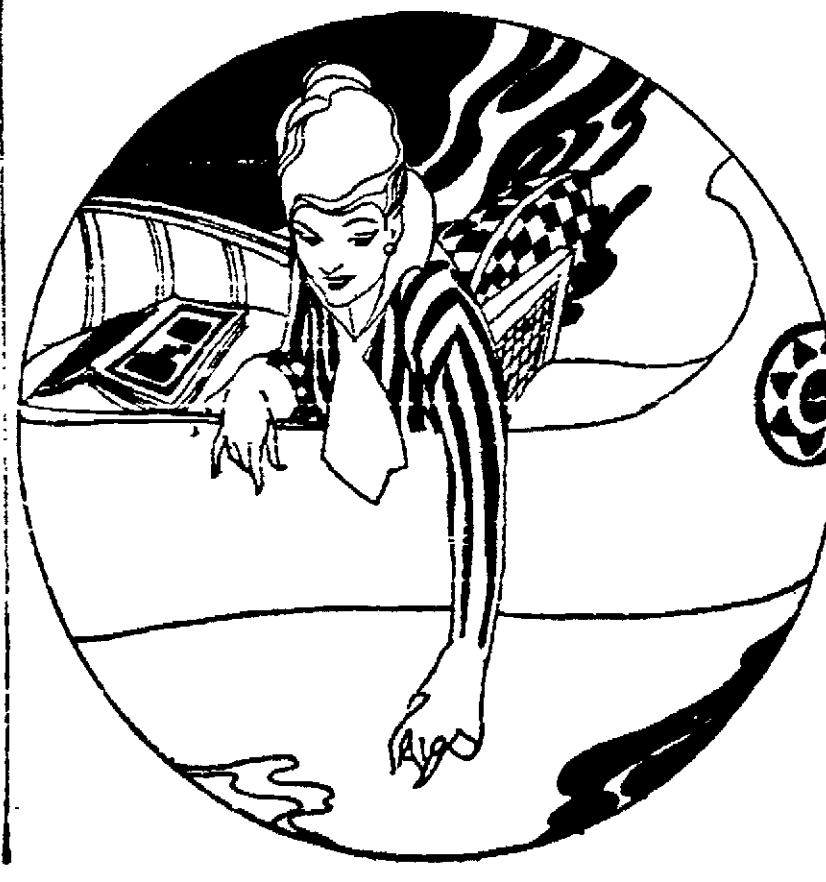
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(Continued on Next Page)



Perfection of Beauty
A liquid powder for the complexion that will remain unnoticed on the skin—superior to dry powders.

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We will send a complete box of Powder leaves for 15c. to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

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MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

The music service at the first convention of the State Music Teachers' Association, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

UDA WALDROP AT THE FAIR.
The Uda Waldrop at the fair, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.
The pupils of the Uda Waldrop at the fair, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, were given a recital. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

AN 18TH CENTURY CONCERT.
The 18th century concert, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

HONORS FOR MISS SHERMAN.
Miss Sherman, who is a relative of the late President, was given the honor of playing the piano at the 18th century concert. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

LECTURES ON NEW MUSIC METHOD.
The lectures on the new music method, which were given at the Hotel Berkeley, were a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

THOUSANDS FOR EISENDFOD.
The thousands for Eisenstoff, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

EMMY DESTINI IN CONCERT.
Emmy Destini, who is a famous singer, was given the honor of singing at the 18th century concert. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

ORIGINATION NOTATION SYSTEM.
The origination notation system, which was developed by the State Music Teachers' Association, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

Too Much Reform Business Drives Celestial Denizens to Jersey City.
The too much reform business, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

NEW YORK, July 10.—In another year New York's Chinatown, which for years has been the despair of the police and the delight of sightseers, will be a thing of the past. It is almost so now. Every day sees more and more Chinese leaving the district around Pell and Mott streets, so that the home of the tong wars, fan-tan, opium and quaint chop suey dens.

John Chinaman doesn't attempt to conceal why he is leaving—"Too much reform," he says. "I am going across the water to Jersey City, where he thinks the blue devils won't stick their noses into every little fan-tan game and opium smoky. The law is driving the Chinese across the water. The worst of it is that they are losing property and are establishing a colony, despite the howls of Jersey residents. Some of them, however, have come clear away to Philadelphia, some to Boston and some to New York.

The police estimate that in the last year over 2000 Chinese have left New York, and a trip through the famous old district today tended to verify this. Boards were nailed across many doors and windows, and in place of the shouting Chinese usually seen, there were Italians. Queries as to how business was met with the unvaried answer—"Velly bad." The small Chinese merchant is almost wholly dependent on sightseers for his business.

GENERAL CLEANING UP.
Under Police Commissioner Woods there has been a general cleaning up of Chinatown. Fan-tan games were raided with regularity, and the Boylan and Harrison streets put into the optimum condition. Extra police were always on hand to stop any outbreaks of the tong wars. The general exodus of Chinese has been more pronounced since the election of two of their number to the board of tong war murders, at Sing Sing several months ago.

Mott street, formerly lined with stores occupied by Chinese, are either deserted or open to the American people, or, at least, one of the favorite places of the Chinese is no longer a place of business. A dozen Chinese tenants now have a single storekeeper of that nationality. Even the old Chinese theater is changed. It is now run as a mission. It is a popular place for the Chinese citizens of the district but business became so poor there was no profit in it.

While many different races have moved into the place formerly held by the Chinese, the Italians have seized the opportunity offered by cheaper quarters and about half of the new inhabitants of the district are from sunny Italy. The crooked streets of Chinatown are close to the old Italian quarter, bounded by Roosevelt and Front streets, and it was but a step from their former stamping ground to the Chinese district.

LODGE CIRCLES

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.
On Friday evening, July 10, the first meeting of the new lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters, No. 100, was held. The lodge was organized by the installation of the new officers.

OAKLAND HIVE.
The meeting of the Oakland Hive, held on Friday evening, July 10, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.
The degree of Pocahontas, which was given at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

PYTHIAN SISTERS.
The Pythian Sisters, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

MAGGABEES.
The Maggabees, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

UNITED ARTISANS.
The United Artisans, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

ASSESSMENT IN ALAMEDA CO. SHOWS \$5,112,356 GAIN.
The assessment in Alameda county for 1915, amounting to \$256,287,181, as against \$251,174,325 for 1914, showing a net gain of \$5,112,856, is apportioned among the different cities, towns and townships as follows:

TRAVEL TURNS TO NATIONAL PARKS.
The travel turns to national parks, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

SHACKLES MAY BE ALLIGATOR'S END.
The shackles may be alligator's end, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

Were on Prisoner of Dove From Train Into Swamps of Alabama.
The prisoner of dove, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

NEW TENT CAMP.
The new tent camp, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

BRIDGE JUMPING ARRESTED.
The bridge jumping, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

BUILT \$600,000 ROAD.
The built \$600,000 road, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption.
The summer-spoiled skin, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th.
The clay, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

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Society

(Con. From Preceding Page)
The society, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

MOTOR FROM PORTLAND.
The motor from Portland, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

TO RECEIVE INFORMALLY.
The to receive informally, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

ENTERTAINS VISITOR.
The entertains visitor, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

AT PACIFIC GROVE.
The at Pacific Grove, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

TO LIVE IN OAKLAND.
The to live in Oakland, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.
The honeymoon in south, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

IN MENDOCINO.
The in Mendocino, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

FROM WISCONSIN.
The from Wisconsin, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

FAREWELL PARTY.
The farewell party, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

DOG WITH TWO LEGS RUNS.
The dog with two legs runs, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

SUPPLY, Okla., July 10.—Carmarago, in Dewey county, has dogged big dogs little dogs and in all kinds of dogs, but we have one that is somewhat of an oddity. This is a dog that travels on two legs. Several months ago a dog belonging to Mr. Storey, section foreman here, was run over by a train and two of his legs cut off. For some time unable to move around, but now has recovered so that he can navigate quite handily. The two legs on which he is forced to walk are both on one side. He is not only a walking curiosity, but seems to be about as well able to get around as a dog with four good legs.

EXTENDED HONEYMOON.
The extended honeymoon, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

RETURNS FROM BALTIMORE.
The returns from Baltimore, which was held at the Hotel Berkeley, was a most successful one. The program was well planned and the music was of a high standard. The following are the names of the musicians who participated in the convention:

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NOTED ACTRESS TELLS OF PART IN "WAR BRIDES"



**SOPRANO VOICE NO
CLEW; HE'S A
BOXER!**

There's a slim youth at the Hippodrome

this week who goes in costume and talks and thinks in baritone. He was a star of the Follies when he first dropped in at Oakland—came out as a scrub-woman and sang "My Hero" and a few other super-soprano bits—and went away again in a burst of applause and a unanimous opinion that he must be "Some Sissy Nowhe's back again—and those who

observe man find him training by boxing with "Prot." O'Donnell, or running around the lake every day. He's a gymnast—and the soprano voice is only a decoration and a meal ticket.

The Follies' star is one of the big hits of the season at the Hippodrome. Manager Jackson says he's never seen a better bit than that of the lively youngste of the skirts; and his engagement has been extended. Which means another week of boxing practice.

GERMAN KRAUT?
NEVER! SHE
SAYS

Sarah Padden sounds Irish?
Surely:
But still the fair actress who bears the

Bob Drady, who is kindhearted, and, as the particular time mentioned, was a leisure, offered to rush a little lunch the other night for some of the actors. Miss Padden ordered flet mignon. Dennis Flaherty, who plans to be the comest

Then—the corned beef found its way to the actress' dressing room.

There were protests in French and Irish brogue—and a demand for the original order.

The waiter had another order—Hans Klecker, the cornetist, wanted sauerkraut. That came next to the star's room.

French, with the corned beef, sauerkraut, the

French sparrows are pictured as embracing everything—from ancestry to waiters. They are all powerful. And Miss Padden uses them as effectively as a Parisian artilleryman uses a 75 centimeter gun on a busy day.

When the smoke of battle-talk cleared away the offending Kraut was removed and the fleet mignon—albeit the worse for wear—restored.

Die frau nicht Deutscher kraut essen
war hat Franconie flisch sparab!

L THEATERS

OAKLAND PHOTO

"Chimmie Fadden" in which Victor

Moore plays the stellar role, is positively the most unique love comedy on record, it ran for years on the legitimate stage and contains all the elements of high-class film comedy. What Victor Moore, the most celebrated Broadway star ever seen on the screen, is able to do with an eccentric character in photo drama, was sufficiently indicated by his hit hit "Snobs."

stood, is a strictly fictitious character. In spite of the fact that when the sketches first appeared in the New York Sun, the author, E. W. Townsend, was by many people supposed to have some real character in mind. He just personifies the spirit of good old Bowery days before the advent of the modern gunman.

Victor Moore is, of course, ideal for the Irish-American character of "Chimney." This production is to be played at the Oakland Photo theater for three days.

commencing today on the same program with "The Unbroken Road," an intense love story by Thos. Dickinson, featuring Mary Nash. The prices which have been heralded throughout Oakland as positively the lowest prices for such worth and high class offerings, such as always seen at the Oakland Photo, are: Matinees 10 cents; evenings, 10 and 15 cents.

FRANKLIN

Charlie Chaplin will be seen in his latest Essanay comedy, entitled "The Woman," at the Franklin theater for four days commencing today. Gross secrecy has been maintained at the Los Angeles studio where the picture was made regarding the nature of the subject, and something unusually Chaplinesque is anticipated. Advance reports from the Essanay company state that the

film contains more laugh-making situations than any of their previous Chaplin releases. Marta Golden, formerly one of the most popular members of Lo Tiberio company, is now a regular member of Chaplin's force of fun-makers. She takes a prominent character role in "The Woman." Edna Purviance also appears in the cast. Two excellent dramatic features are also included in the bill with Chaplin.

building 15,447 tires in one day, establishing another world's record in tire production.

These tires laid flat and stacked one foot apart would make a pile more than a mile high, or if placed side by side would stretch out more than eight miles.

A conservative estimate of their value is \$200,000. Ten days' output would amount to \$3,000,000, which is as great as the sum as was contributed to the United States Treasury by James.

PANTAGES

FRIEND
AND
BROWNING
THE LAUGH MAKERS

**SARAH
PADDEN**
SUPREME
MISTRESS OF
THE HIGH ART
OF COMEDY
AND
7 FEATURES

THE
BIG HIT
OF THE
EXPOSITION.
**OAKLAND
Boys'
BAND**
DIRECTION
OF PROFESSOR
JOHN SMITH.

**PRESENTED BY THE
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
AS A GOOD WILL
PROPOSITION FOR
THE BENEFIT OF ITS
READERS**

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man with a beard and a turban, looking down. The image is framed by a thick black border. The man's face is partially obscured by deep shadows, and his turban is dark and textured. The background is a light, grainy surface.

The play will be followed scene by scene, the entire story of the life of Christ being enacted in pictures taken from the play itself—a correct and artistic reproduction of the drama founded centuries ago, and handed down through the ages in the fulfillment of a vow.



10c with Tribune Coupon for
unreserved seat in either
balcony.

25c with Tribune Coupon for
400 reserved seats on
first floor.

ALL ADMISSION WITHOUT COUPON 50c

Tuesday Evening - - "FRANCE"
Wednesday Evening - "NORWAY"
Thursday Evening - "IRELAND"

SPIRITUALISM EXPOSED

PEACE PALACE—14th and Franklin
TONIGHT, 7:30

Harp, Special Singing, Etc.
FREE SEATS. CROWDED.

Oakland Tribune

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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member National Association of Editors.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

ALFRED HOLMAN, Publisher and General Manager.
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County
of Alameda.

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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S VISIT.

As announced in The Tribune last evening Colonel Roosevelt is leaving New York this afternoon for a trip to the Pacific Coast. He will be in California for a week or ten days, four days of which he expects to spend in San Francisco. July 21st will be Roosevelt day at the Exposition. The colonel will speak on world politics. This is an interesting subject and may be made to include all manner of topics. It is to be hoped that the colonel will give some time to a discussion of the Panama canal and its meaning to the commerce and civilization of the western world. Incidentally he could say something about the history of our negotiation with Colombia, which ought to put at rest Mr. Bryan's silly, unpatriotic proposal to pay \$25,000,000 to the republic of Colombia for her interest in the canal route.

Our telegram from Oyster Bay yesterday announcing the coming of Colonel Roosevelt says, "The Colonel does not wish to act at this time as the little white feather of the Progressive host." Frankly, he is considering the possibility of returning to the Republican fold, pending, of course, whether certain Republican leaders are relegated to the background. For this reason, therefore, he does not want to appear at any formal Progressive gatherings or to speak publicly to such audiences. He will have a good long talk on the state of the country and the future of the Progressive party with Governor Johnson. This news confirms much of a similar character which has reached us during the last two months and upon which suitable comment has been made from time to time in these columns. It is now quite an open secret that Mr. Roosevelt desires to return to the Republican party. He thinks that reforms of important character in respect to its organization and methods have been wrought and that the chances are that unfair conventions are not likely to be held in the future. He evidently believes also that the Republican party is the most efficient governing force this country has known and that with some internal reforms and the adoption of a forward-looking set of principles it ought to be supported by all those who have ever been attached to or affiliated with it. His position in this respect is an eminently sound and reasonable one and will undoubtedly appeal to hundreds and thousands of men and women who followed Colonel Roosevelt's political fortunes in 1912.

Colonel Roosevelt's coming will be awaited with great interest in California and his apparent determination not to make political speeches upon the occasion of his forthcoming visit must be commended as eminently wise and proper.

THE FATE OF PHILIPPINE TRADE.

Without holding a brief for any shipping interest, it is pertinent to inquire as to what effect the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail from the trans-Pacific trade will have on the industrial and commercial prosperity of the Philippine Islands, already hard hit by the many vagaries of the administration's policy. The Pacific Mail went into the Philippine trade as a pioneer and has proved of great benefit in developing trade, and was the first company to fly the United States flag on its vessels. There is some merit in the claim that it put the Philippines on the map commercially.

If the company persists in its plan to retire from business, as it surely will do unless the seaman's bill is repealed, the shippers of the Philippines will be limited in the main to Japanese steamers. It is not likely the Hill steamship Great Northern, which, barring accidents, makes a visit to Manila every ten or twelve weeks, will remain in service under the new law.

And here is another embarrassing result that will follow the elimination of the Pacific Mail from business. The outward trade of the United States, with its western possessions, will be limited to the Hawaiian Islands. Vessels of the other lines in the Pacific, flying the Japanese and British flag, are not permitted under our navigation laws to carry cargo or passengers from one American port to another. Is it the purpose of President Wilson to cut the United States off from the trade of the Philippines entirely? Will the people of the islands, the Pacific Coast and the entire country stand for this?

As to the fate of American trade with ports other than those in the Philippines if the seaman's law goes into effect, we have a hint in the action already taken by the Japanese government. It has directed the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the leading Japanese line, to give preference at all times to merchandise of Japanese production in cases where cargo capacity has to be considered.

No section of the country nor any port will be so severely dealt with as the Pacific Coast and San Francisco bay when the La Follette law becomes operative. The American merchant marine has been torpedoed from within.

Rumors from San Francisco to the effect that one of the largest marketing places in the United States is to be established at Eighth and Market streets emphasizes the need for adequate public market facilities in Oakland. This is a city of homes and is destined to be one of the greatest residential cities in the country. Convenient market facilities are of first importance to the upbuilding of such a city as Oakland and we trust that some of our philanthropists and business men will not fail to give this suggestion adequate consideration.

There is, we think, some excuse for being amused at a letter we have received in which the writer says he does not care "a tinker's malediction" what we think. Years ago, as every one knows, wandering tinkers or tinkers were common in almost every community. They carried their kits in their hands and solicited the business of mending pots, pans and kettles. In those days the use of acids to cause the solder to adhere to the metal was not known. The tinkers would ask the

housewife for a little dough or soft batter to aid the soldering process. A dam from such material was practically useless—the tinker's dam would not hold water, hence was not much of a dam. Every household knew this and knew the original meaning of the expression, "not worth a tinker's dam." We decline to enter the ranks of those who are continually trying to attach a profane meaning to innocent expressions, so will not be misled by the substitution of the formidable word "malediction."

MONEY FOR THE FARMER.

The question of providing convenient and adequate credit for the American farmer is not only receiving thoughtful attention from the federal government but from a number of the states as well. Several state legislatures have tried to improve the rural credit conditions and many others are wrestling with the problem. Massachusetts enacted a credit rural law in 1909 and Texas recently modeled an act upon that law. Wisconsin and New York have taken action looking to supplying the credit needs of the farmer. The latter state authorized in 1914 the establishment of a State Land Bank. This experiment has not had a trial yet, but it is considered to be promising.

There is a central institution located in New York City which is called the Land Bank of the State of New York. The shares, which have a par value of \$1000 each, are owned exclusively by the savings and loan associations in the state. Any such association is permitted to subscribe for shares in the bank to an amount not exceeding 10 per cent of its resources, but no association may be compelled to become a shareholder.

The business of the associations consists primarily in making loans to members. These loans may be made for either short or long periods, and the amortization principle is followed in arranging for repayment. For example, suppose a loan of \$1000 is made for thirty years, the rate of interest being 4.3 per cent per annum. A regular semi-annual payment of \$29.82 will cancel the principal and interest by maturity date. The associations may invest surplus funds in certain standard securities, but they may loan only to members or to other associations.

Borrowing members may offer two kinds of security. Installment shares may be deposited with the association and an amount borrowed thereon not in excess of the paid-up or withdrawal value of the share plus six months' advance charges for interest and "dues." The second and most common form of security is the real estate mortgage. Mortgage borrowers must subscribe for association stock equal in amount to the loan. But the land bank is authorized to receive first mortgages on real estate and certain other securities for member associations. A deposit is then made with the State Comptroller and debenture bonds are issued against them. The proceeds are loaned to the member in whose behalf the issue was made and in turn given to the persons who originally brought the mortgages to the association. This is the chief feature of the land bank and through this means it is hoped that funds may be drawn from the investing public for use by the farmer. The development of the New York Land Bank will be watched with genuine interest. The experiment is in every way an important one and cannot fail to have its lesson for California and other states.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

The Japanese Government has just appointed Mr. Alexander S. Browne of Australia as advisor to the Department of Commerce. This is part of a well-developed plan to facilitate trade development with Australia and in the South Seas generally. The great war, with the temporary elimination of Germany as a competitor in the markets of the world and Japan's natural desire to expand her trade, led to the decision to employ a commercial expert.

The Japanese point of view is that to compete successfully with the foreign countries she must adopt the standard of those countries and be familiar with all the industrial and commercial methods which obtain abroad. A kindred movement in Japan is that among her business men to raise the standard of their commercial products and exact a higher degree of efficiency and reliability in Japanese products. The United States and Great Britain will continue to be competitors in the South Seas trade, but Japan will be sure to get her share of the business if she will give the same quality of material and service.

The New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor has just published a report of two years' observation in which the homes of one thousand families are discussed. It shows that sickness among New York's babies is doubled by flies and dirt, that there was twice as much summer complaint in homes where flies were thick as in the homes where the flies were few, that there were two and one-half times as much sickness in homes where both dirt and flies abounded as in clean and flyless homes. This is the best kind of argument that cleanliness is the best disease preventive, and that preventiveness solves more than half of the public health problem.

A New York manufacturer of artificial limbs estimates that no fewer than 50,000 amputations have taken place in Europe and England since the war started eleven months ago. The number of soldiers in the Civil War, on both sides, who lost a limb or limbs is estimated at 22,000. Many of us have had the idea that limb-making was a gruesome business. We may as well remember it has the sanction of humanitarian and economic motives and that the business will add quite a large figure to our balance of trade. We are thankful that in one line we are in no danger of European competition under "free tariff" advantages.

The first prohibition law for Alabama was repealed because it was ineffective. Last week the second prohibition statute went into effect. It prohibits the sale of liquor and beer in any form and in order to protect the State against beer it specifically states that the sale of "anything that looks like beer, smells like beer, or is intended to take the place of beer," is illegal. What a field is opened for expert testimony, but how slippery is the ground made for the expert witness. There is a naval court-martial case of record in which five sailors, stricken with blindness from drinking bay rum, testified they thought the stuff was "commissary" milk.

Mr. Bryan has visited us, delivered his speeches and departed. He leaves these remembrances: The Senoquois Club, ancient Democratic club, snubbed him; Senator Phelan canceled his programmed speech at the Independence day celebration at the Exposition, and Collector of the Port J. O. Davis, Wilson lieutenant, posed with him for a group photograph taken in front of a grape juice advertisement of a Chicago packing-house corporation.

A story from Visalia says that a mountain lion attacked a motor car driven by Mr. Joe Hutton. This will in time find its way into the voluminous joke book on a little machine.

"AMERICA IS HATED BY ALL GERMANS"

EX-SENATOR LAFAYETTE YOUNG SEES NO EARLY PEACE.

Believes Teutonic Allies Have Supplies Enough to Keep Up the Fight for Another Year.

Ex-United States Senator Lafayette Young, editor and proprietor of The Des Moines Capital, who has just returned to Iowa, after visiting every European country, was asked by a reporter, during a four months' tour, what he thought America was regarded with great unfriendliness in Germany and that those most bitter against this country were naturalized American citizens who had returned to the country where they were born. He said:

"I wish the American people generally realized that we have no friends in Germany and that even our naturalized fellow-citizens there are not our friends. The Germans think that if the shipping of ammunition from America were discontinued the war would be ended in sixty days with a German victory. When speaking to Americans, the war is of nothing, but ammunition, I made it a rule not to discuss the matter or to argue with them."

"It is a mistake to think that any of the warring countries can be starved out within a year. All of them have plenty at present. Both Germany and Austria have weapons gathering the metal all over the two countries. Austria has instituted a campaign for collecting gold from the people. Men and women are giving up all their jewelry made of gold and silver for the benefit of the government."

"Money is plentiful in Europe. They are printing it every day, and the conditions are naturally the result of an inflated currency. There is a recklessness of expenditure which only exists in times of inflation. When I arrived in Berlin I had seven different kinds of money. There were uneven and conflicting values on all of it except English banknotes, which appeared to be the standard. I had travelers' checks and a stipulated amount of currency called for and every item of it below par, although I had paid a premium for the checks. Because so many European industries are dead, there are people who try to recoup themselves by speculating in the exchange of money."

"It is difficult to get a true understanding of the military situation anywhere in Europe, because the governments will permit nothing to be printed which does not suit them. I do not believe that the people of Germany or Austria have any idea of the way the war is going. A majority of them expect the sudden return of England almost any time, because of the reports which are given to them. England deceives her people also."

"When I was in Austria great Austrian victories were reported in the Arphadians, and citizens passed the news to one another, stating the enormous numbers of prisoners taken and the other great losses of the enemy. The people were radiant and expected Russia to quit the game in a few days. In Germany the Austrian army was called a joke, but the Austrians spoke very proudly of their German allies."

"I was in Berlin when the news came of the blowing up of the Lusitania. I do not speak German and for that reason I did not have the best chance to know what the people were thinking about, but I noticed that the bulletin board which gave the news from the Carpathians and the victories in Galicia attracted more attention than the board with news of the sinking of the Lusitania."

"I do not believe that the intelligent people of Germany endorse the sinking of the Lusitania, although the thought, less were pleased with it. The report that the Lusitania's sinking was celebrated in Berlin by marching school children or in any other public way is not true. I think within a year the sinking of the Lusitania will be regarded as the saddest event in Germany's history."

"This is not a good time to travel in Europe. I was arrested at Innsbruck, Austria, and held for twenty-four hours without any reason being given when I was taken into custody or Austria had been accused of being careless in letting German agents and go at will. The government had suddenly decided to become more particular, and I was one of the first victims."

"Business all over Europe is demoralized. New York is the only city I have seen in four months which is brighter and of traffic policemen I have been here overnight and have seen more automobiles than I saw in the last four months in all of the large cities of Europe that I visited. The demoralization of business is nearly as marked in Switzerland and Holland as in the countries at war."

"Of course there is no business in Belgium. Everything there is paralyzed. Belgium may produce one-third of its usual crop, which will be enough, according to the estimates of Mr. Hoover's organization for Belgian relief, to feed the Belgians for three months."

"Reports have been sent out that the army in Belgium was doing its best to help businessmen. This is a mistake. No one believes that the armies anywhere have helped the farmers in cultivating the soil, in spite of the declarations of certain press bureaus. As for business other than agriculture, the absence of mail, telephone and telegraph facilities is enough to bring it to a standstill."

"The famous Belgian horse industry is at an end for the present. The Belgian horse represented a thousand years of intelligent breeding, and the state where I live has been a large importer of these horses. The mares in Belgium were taken to the front with the army some months ago. The stallions were for the most part taken to Germany."

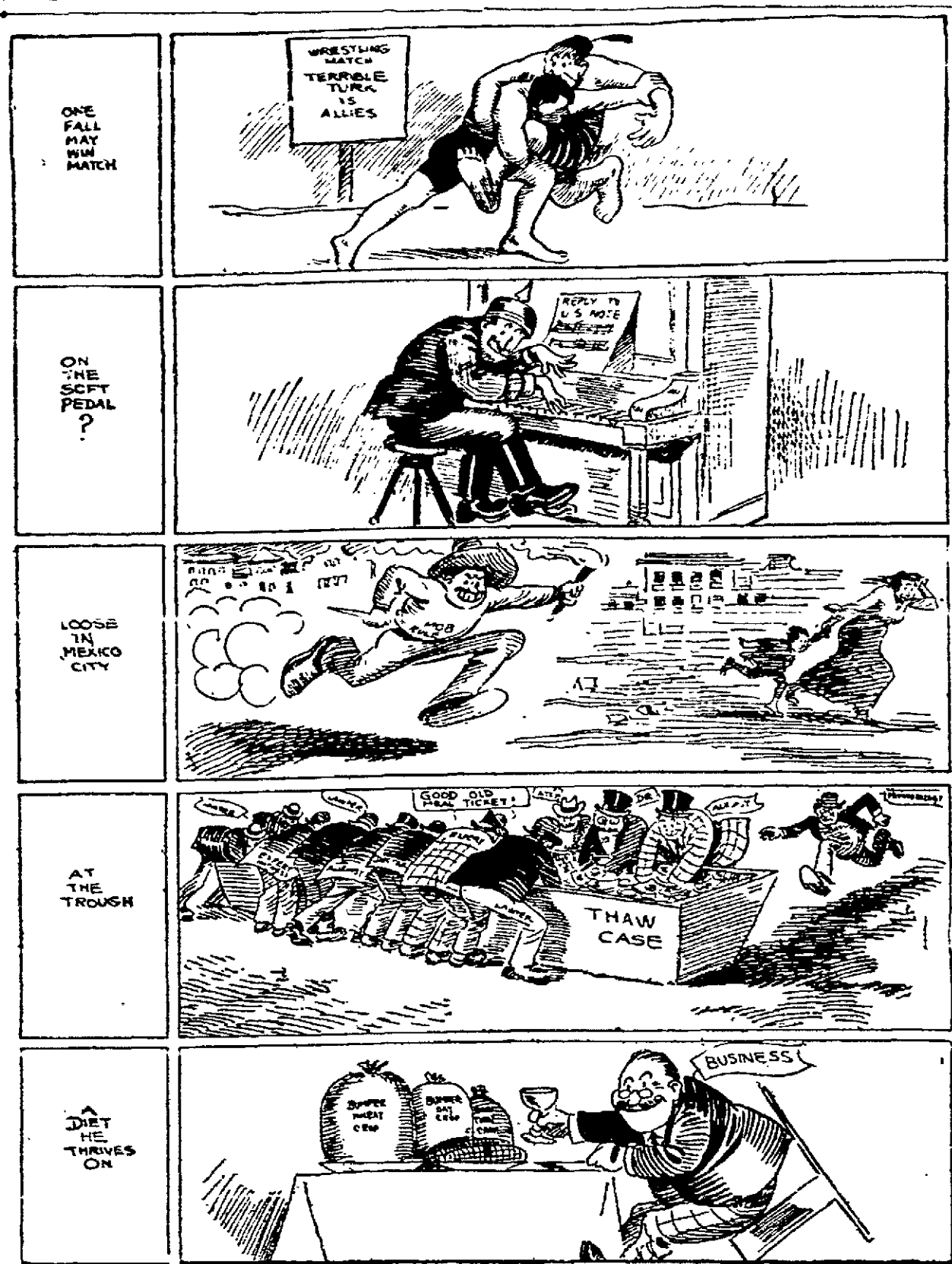
"If diplomatic relations are cut off between the United States and Germany of course the relief work will have to come to an end. It has been a difficult business to carry on the work heretofore, and with no protection afforded by the United States diplomatic posts it could not proceed. I did not get my information from Mr. Hoover, for relief in Belgium is prepared to go out of business. Then the Belgians must be fed by the Germans if they are fed at all."

"I think that the war will last for a year or more. They are preparing for it to last that long at least in Germany and Austria. In Berlin and Vienna I saw teams going through the streets, hauling overcoats to be worn by the soldiers in next winter's campaign."

"I think our country is right in being neutral. We have nothing to gain by going to war with Germany. Our people ought to be more neutral than they are. It is a mean thing to say and it is untrue. Better off if there had been no Belgian Relief Association and if no American hospitals had been established in any European country. The cars run by the Belgian Relief Association in Belgium carry the American flag, and the black flag is positively hateful to the Germans. The Germans are another source of offense to the Americans. The American flag was to be found in so many shop windows in Belgium."

The Effect of War.
Father—This is going to hurt me more than you.
Son—Now, pop, don't try and talk like the Kaiser shelling a city.

BACKWARD GLANCES AT THE WEEK'S NEWS



—GALVESTON DAILY NEWS.

VARIETIES.

"Medically" Speaking.
"Miss Passay is angry with her doctor. Why is that?"
"He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again."
—Boston Transcript.

"Information."
"On what do you base your assertion that country people are brighter and more intelligent than city people, Hy?"
"asked the summer boarder."
"Why right here in my almanac," replied Farmer Hyperbole Medders. "It says in the cities the population is a lot denser than in the rural districts!"
—Judge.

One Way.
"I believe," said the impatient man as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."
"Didn't know you cared for fishing."
"I don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."
—Washington Star.

His Gentle Niece.
"Can you keep a secret, uncle?"
"Yes."
"Well, auntie has eloped with the chauffeur, and they've borrowed your motor."
—London Mail.

Origin of June Weddings.
The first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to Hymen, the god of marriage, were the ancient Romans, who considered June the most propitious season of the year for entering upon matrimonial relations. The Romans held that June weddings were likely to be happier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon. They also held that of all months May was to be most avoided, as in that month newly-weds would come under the influence of spirits adverse to happy households. These ancient marriage superstitions were retained by the Christians in the middle ages and even today June is considered by many to be pre-eminently the month of marriages.—New Orleans State.

Had the Symptoms.
The farmer, wearing a long face, entered the country drug store. "You've got something wrong with my stomach," he announced, "and I want you to give me something for it."
"All right," replied the apothecary, cheerfully, "what are your symptoms?"
"Every little while something seems to rise up and settle back and then by-and-by rises up and settles back again."
The druggist stroked his chin reflectively. "Look here," he said gravely, "you haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"—Ladies Home Journal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the California Dental Association, Dr. R. A. H. Allen of East Oakland was elected a member of the association. Dr. Russell H. Cool of this city was elected first vice-president of the organization.

The merchants of this city are taking a great deal of interest in the called meeting of the Merchants' Exchange which is to be held on the 22d inst., at which the question of establishing a clearing house is to be discussed.

Oakland Lodge of Elks gave a social session at which there was a large attendance. The committee on reception comprised J. E. Johnston, A. T. Macdonough and F. R. C. Harvey. N. Sloper acted as chairman, Lou Hardie designated preserver of the peace. A. C. Dietz officiated as fine collector. Dr. J. M. Young welcomed the guests with a roll of Demosthenic sentiment. Songs were sung and the finest music in the instruments of Louis Homeier's orchestra delighted the audience. The social was in charge of C. H. Chonpek, H. M. Sloper, F. P. McFeely and A. T. Macdonough.

Professor Le Conte of the University of California read a paper on "The Effect of the Theory of Evolution on Education," at the educational convention in Denver last night.

Miss Alice Comfort of Woodland is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Gilbert in this city.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Closing session of the National Editorial Association.
World's Congress of Young People complete session.
Baptist Young People hold rally meeting.
Special services at the First Presbyterian church, 4:30 o'clock.
Plymouth church holds special service.
Mrs. J. H. Harpster of Los Angeles gives address at St. Michael's Lutheran church.
Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, singer at First Congregational church service at 11 o'clock.
Convention rally meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association at the Hotel Oakland this evening.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Opening session of the California Music Teachers' Association at the Hotel Oakland.
Theta Delta Chi fraternity delegates at the University of California.
Arrival of the Illinois swimming team.

THE JESTER.

New Nursery Rhymes.
"Where are you going, militant maid?"
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-voting, sir," she said.
He tried to kiss her with all his might.
So she closed her eyes with her woman's right.
—Life.

A Glitch.
Mrs. Tophand—I often wonder just what it was that Eve gave to Adam.
Mr. Tophand (rebelliously)—I don't know for sure, of course, but you can bet your life that it was a spare one.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

The Danger.
"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
"We are told so, my son."
"Then, if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"
—Boston Transcript.

A Wanderer.
"Are you married, my man?" a woman asked a sailor.
"Yes, indeed, mum—married and fourteen children."
"Poor fellow, traveling about like this! And don't you ever get homesick?"
"Only when I'm home, mum."—Fun.

Fall Suits and Coats Now Ready

Every suit absolutely correct in style and an exceptional value.

You Can Buy Them on Credit

In all the new shades and materials for Fall wear.

Smart, new long coat models in serges, poplins and broadcloths, in the new African browns, marine blue, gray, navy and other Fall colorings, and in all sizes.

These Must Go

To make room for the New Fall Styles

Spring and Summer Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc. at PRICE 1/2

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 30 Lingerie Dresses at..... | \$2.50 |
| Sold Regularly at \$3.50 to \$4.00 | |
| 25 Spring and Summer Suits | \$2.50 |
| Sold Regularly at \$3.50 to \$4.00 | |
| 50 Better Suits..... | \$5.00 |
| Sold Regularly at \$7.50 to \$8.50 | |
| Woolen Coats Now..... | \$5.00 |
| Sold Regularly at \$7.50 to \$8.50 | |
| Silk Suits..... | \$10.00 to \$7.50 |
| Sold Regularly at \$15 to \$20 | |
| White Wool Dresses..... | \$5, \$7.50, \$10 |
| Sold Regularly at \$15 to \$20 | |

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

The Maharajah and his consort (to be technical, fourth consort) are picturesque enough to delight society anywhere. At Bilimkum, somehow, had an attack of conservatism on their arrival, and did not like the Greeks "beeing beeing gifted" remained for Mrs. Crocker to take the Hindu and give a feast for the occasion. Sunday Mr. Norman Mack presided at luncheon for the North at the Parliament Country Club, and after luncheon Mrs. Mack, Miss Mack and the Maharajah, his wife and son motored over to New Place where tea was served in the garden.

Royalty from India, made obnoxious to the royal splendor of this country, and never have the conservatories and gardens of the Crocker home aroused more enthusiasm. Now that Mrs. Crocker has plighted the way, watch for stamps of Europeans seeking aid, formal and informal invitations.

I am told that Miss Helen Crocker, the young daughter of the household, whose darling, such an accident while she was driving, trains to the station, says that she does not so much mind the injury to her car of herself, but what irritates her is to "have that woman in the other machine say that 'It was all my fault.'"

News Letter.

sand-braves about a pupil-teacher to whom the latter attentively, are stories which instruct as well as interest. So some of the divisions of the study are themselves surprising to one used to the old system. Here are some of them:

1. The oral and reading exercises.

2. Reading, physical representation, and activities.

3. The mechanics of numbers.

4. Biology and music movements.

Of course all the heads of the department eleven, is coming a new pedagogical system, not Froebel's nor Montessori's, nor any other, but just plain, common sense without a distinguishing title.

His general character is a Scotchman who has put a twinkle-line finer into the face of a great big Irish boy.

A new play, "Pete," entitled "Penitence," was written by Kate Douglas Wiggin and published in August by the Houghton Mifflin Co. It is a story of the House of Mifflin, which she left at her summer home at Hollis, in Maine.

Her father is another Californian who has been attracted to the coast of Maine in the east. She was formerly Miss Kate Douglas, and she taught in a San Francisco school. Her mother, who was always called "Auntie," where she was loved by the children. From her experiences in the kindergarten she wrote the book "The Story of Kate." It was published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. and later she wrote "The Story of Peter," which was published by the same publisher. She has a beautiful country home in Maine, and she has for many years spent her summer months here. She has before been spent in Europe.

SHIP, RUNNING GAUNTLET, SAFE AFTER LONG CRUISE

SAN MARINO IN WAR TO THE FINISH

So Says Author - Diplomat From Smallest of Republics

LONDON, July 10.—San Marino is in the war to the finish. All her 1200 brave soldiers have been mobilized and are ready to resist the Austrian armies, according to William Le Queux, who besides writing novels is the diplomatic agent in London of the smallest republic on the face of the earth.

"There are no more patriotic people in the world than the citizens of San Marino," said Le Queux in his drawing-room "embassy," after he had formally notified the British government that San Marino has taken her stand with the allies.

Picturequely situated among the high crags of the Apennines, San Marino lies a few miles inland from the Italian Adriatic coast. If Italy's leg were a Boston parter, San Marino would be a speck on the hand that encloses the city facing the sea. Founded by the monk Saint Marino in the fourth century, the Pope reaffirmed the independence of the little Apennine garden spot in 1531. Again when Napoleon passed down through Italy, the great leader passed San Marino with a smile. "It shall be a pattern republic," he said.

San Marino first took up arms with Italy in the Garibaldi days, and in 1849 when Garibaldi retreated from Rome his broken band of patriots he found refuge in San Marino. Here he laid down his arms according to international law. Then Austria threatened the little republic and its army was mobilized. Austrian violation of San Marino's neutrality was avoided, however, when Garibaldi was smuggled out in disguise and assisted to a place of safety. But the San Marinese never forgot. Though its council entered into diplomatic relations with other countries, it steadfastly refused to make peace with Austria. A state of war has existed between the two countries for 66 years, according to San Marino's diplomatic representatives in London, and the new declaration merely reaffirms to Austria that San Marino means business.

San Marino's little army of 1200 represents every man eligible for military duty and the aggregate is more than one-fifth of the entire population of the republic. The trust in the republic's arms is not a bluff. The republic has a powerful machine gun, mounted in front of the parliament house. It booms regularly every noonday. The private soldier who pulls the string is never told to go by the name of officer, but is called by his name. In the service have had their turn at the honor. The army has never executed military maneuvers. The private soldiers, for the most part, are not active. The same officers, who are called by their names, have been in the service since the days of Garibaldi. They have been tending their herds, running their vineyards and shops or tilling the soil. It is different now, however. San Marino has called to colors. They have reported to their officers from the shops, the farms and the vineyards and the mobilization is complete.

San Marino is picturesque. High above the sea its closely topped houses overlook the narrow mountain pass that is the city's only outlet into the valley below. From San Marino's main street is seen the beautiful summit of Mount Titano. On the summit is a powerful wireless station. Less than six months ago, on account of this station, Germany drew San Marino's government into its first international dispute in more than sixty years. The German government, by French warships in the Adriatic to transmit messages to Paris. They demanded an inspection of the plant by a German military commission. The San Marinese government refused and backed up the refusal with a strong diplomatic note. Germany did not persist.

PARLIAMENT ACTIVE

With the past few weeks there has been more activity in the little stone parliament house. The dozen members of the republic's council who usually are engaged in agriculture and perform the peaceful functions of government have met almost daily talking over Italy's jump into the war. Finally they decided to line up with Italy. The old feud against Austria was recalled, and war was declared against the ancient enemy.

The San Marinese republic is governed by a Grand Council of sixty members, thirty of whom are elected by the citizens and the other thirty by the council itself. One of these is elected biennially as Prince Regent.

San Marino has no poor and consequently no poor laws. The world's smallest republic is self-sufficient in its own business. No foreigner is allowed to own property and no foreigner is allowed to remain in San Marino more than ten days. The farmers and vineyard owners are prosperous and thrifty. They are intensely patriotic.

CABINET HAS EFFECT ON NAVY

LONDON, July 10.—No department of state has such an elastic organization as the British Admiralty, which did not even feel the recent cabinet change. For this result it can thank Winston Churchill, since it was he who introduced the Naval War Staff feature, which stands behind the First Sea Lord. The staff is the Admiralty's thinking machine, and provides ideas and information for whoever may be in charge at the time. It was created three years ago.

No executive power is allowed the war staff, which is purely advisory. The staff's chief duty is to advise the First Sea Lord on all matters of naval operations, intelligence and mobilization. The head of the staff, obviously, should be a student of naval warfare and an authority on questions of strategy. He is empowered to sit with the First Lord of the Admiralty and the First Sea Lord at the meetings of the Imperial Defense Committee.

NEWS FROM THE CABLE

NOTED WOMAN AIDS BRITISH SOLDIERS



LADY WIMBORNE SOON TO VISIT LONDON

LONDON, July 10.—Considerable interest is being taken in London in the expected visit of Lord and Lady Wimborne, especially through the notable achievements of Ireland's forces in the present war. Lady Wimborne, the wife of the lord lieutenant, is following every war move with keen interest and is a leader in the movements now on foot for nursing soldiers and otherwise aiding them. She and Lord Headfort have served on several committees for this work.

Alice Ormond, charming actress, has taken London by storm with an imitation of Gaby Deslys that is even more realistic than the fair Gaby herself. The imitation is in a new revue that is playing to big crowds these days.

Lady Gordon Lennox, one of this season's debutantes, has been proclaimed as the most beautiful woman in London by no less an authority than Jules Parry, noted artist. She has been prominent in a number of recent social events.

Baroness Henri de Rothschild, now in London, is taking a keen interest in work for the soldiers and has lately also appeared at a number of social functions.

Wooden Monuments Take 'Charity Nail' Decoration

AMSTERDAM, July 10.—Potsdam, Heidelberg and other German towns have been decorated with wooden monuments, the surface of which they are covering with nails hammered in by contributors to war charities.

The Potsdam monument is in the shape of a giant cross. Heidelberg has an equestrian monument of the Knight of the Iron hand, while other cities have erected colossal figures of eagles, peasants and characters from German folk lore or mythology.

In the case of the Potsdam monument, subscribers of 10 cents to the war charity fund may drive one iron nail, subscribers of 50 cents one silver-headed nail and subscribers of \$2.50 a gold-headed nail.

War Sets Fashions for Women Who Don Tunics, Caps and All

PARIS, July 10.—Warm weather has brought about a change in the fashion of the Boulevard. The women of the morning are wearing a pretty American girl in khaki leggings, flat crowned cap and all. On foot was another girl in a blue skirt giving a perfect illusion of a boy scout and an English girl in khaki leggings, flat crowned cap and all. There was also a pretty blonde with the blouse of a marine and a brunette in a cantiniere's red tunic and blue skirt with green and red trimmings are now very common. The only war costume that is not very closely imitated in extreme fashions is the Red Cross; it is prohibited by government decree.

Damaged Guns Are Repaired at Station

PARIS, July 10.—Saint Quentin, supposed to be the general headquarters of German armies operating in France and Belgium, is the concentration point for damaged guns and rolling stock. The Krupps have installed in a motor-car works there a plant for the repair of cannon, machine guns, automobiles, gun carriages, etc. German workmen were imported from Essen to equip the plant. Barbed wire is also prepared for use and distribution from there.

The Saint Quentin works turn out an iron picket in the form of a cork-screw to replace the wooden pickets; they are thus able to stretch their barbed wire defenses without revealing their work to the enemy by the noise of driving pickets into the ground. The Germans have also installed a chemical works at Saint Quentin.

Mushrooms as Auxiliary to Foodstuffs

HAMBURG, July 10.—As an auxiliary food supply, of which little advantage is taken, mushrooms are being urged upon German epicures, and especially upon Catholics as substituted for meat on fast days.

Dr. von Langemann, a Dresden physician, estimates that there are over 200 kinds of mushrooms in Germany. At least one-quarter of these are not only edible but nourishing and tasty, while only seven can be classed as poisonous toadstools.



LADY WIMBORNE SOON TO VISIT LONDON

LONDON, July 10.—The Norwegian ship Hansen has just arrived at Shoreham, England, from Sweden, after being eleven months on a trip which ordinarily occupies less than a fortnight. The excessive caution of the skipper in avoiding war dangers was responsible for the delay.

A few days after the Hansen left Sweden the war broke out, and the vessel immediately put into a Norwegian port to wait for things to settle down. Several times during the autumn and winter the skipper resolved to make a new start, but each time he was deterred by news of mine fields or submarine activities in the vicinity. It was April when he finally got away, and then, in order to avoid submarines, he took a roundabout course north of Scotland and west of Ireland.

His caution was in vain, for off the south Irish coast he was stopped by a German submarine, but after some delay was allowed to proceed.

STRANGE SIGHT AT ARSENAL AS WORKERS MEET

LONDON, July 10.—It was a strange spectacle that the old hands at the Woolwich arsenal looked on when the Volunteer Munitions Brigade lined up there for their first 12-hour shift. One young man in old cricket flannels stepped out of a motorcar. Some came bringing their lunches in leather attache cases which lawyers and stock brokers carry private papers in. Notwithstanding the old clothes dug up from the bottoms of their wardrobes, the air of the city, which in the local phrase means the financial district, stuck to the volunteers.

The brigade is composed of all sorts and conditions of men from lawyers, engineering men, clerks and brokers to plumbers, barbers and others of humble position. The men were greeted by Sir H. P. Dunsford, chief superintendent of their twelve-hour trial shift.

At present, the volunteers are making cartridges for service rifles. A skilled worker advised as instructor. The absolute novices were given minor work, such as is usually performed by boys.

A small wage is paid by the government, but as the work is voluntary, these wages are handed to the brigades' fund for war charities.

American Consul Nips Holdout Plans

CAIRO, July 10.—Refugees who arrived at Alexandria from Jaffa stated to a representative of the American Consulate that the American consul at the Syrian port nipped a plan of the Turkish officials there to keep for themselves three-quarters of the relief supplies of food distributed by the Jews of the United States to their suffering co-nationals in Palestine.

The food was brought over in the American ship Vulcan. Her arrival at Jaffa was enthusiastically greeted by the Turkish authorities for a reason soon apparent. Before allowing any food to go through to the starving Jews, they demanded the greater part for themselves.

Royal permission to land the supplies had, however, been granted by the Sultan, and the arrival of the Vulcan with the necessary papers settled the matter.

ANCIENT SUM DONATED

ROME, July 10.—Among the funds which are pouring into the committee in every city of Italy to provide comfort and necessities for those who are suffering directly or indirectly through the war, an interesting contribution of nearly \$500 has been received by the Committee for Civil Preparation at Bologna. The committee existed during the War of Independence in 1866, and this sum, which was then only \$30, was the balance which remained to the fund after the war was over. It was deposited in the name of Saint Salina, a well-known patriot of the town, and in 49 years it has more than quintupled itself.

PRIVATE LIQUOR STOCKS

LONDON, July 10.—The new drink restrictions seem to have caused people to lay in private stocks, instead of really decreasing the sales of beers, wines and liquors. To get around the early closing hours, people buy less in the saloons and more bottled goods, while the business of the saloons has fallen, the bottled goods merchant never did so well. Strict watch is kept on the sale of alcohol by the druggists, who have to keep a stock-book open for the inspection of visiting revenue officers.



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His caution was in vain, for off the south Irish coast he was stopped by a German submarine, but after some delay was allowed to proceed.

SYMPATHY AIDS TO MAKE ART SHOW SUCCESS

PARIS, July 10.—Sympathetic interest is being made a great success of the art exposition just opened by President Poincare in the Petit Palais. Crowds of people, little acquainted with art, were drawn there because they knew that the tapestries from the Rheims cathedral were being shown under fire and the Flemish objects of art from churches and town halls of the regions of Ypres and the Yser were snatched from under the muzzles of guns.

"Poor Solons," one hears from those around the marvelous tapestry representing the siege of that town in the fifth century. "Just think of it. Fifteen hundred years ago they were hammering at her, and they are at her still."

There is also always a crowd around a leather panel from the mayor's palace at Furnes—a name forever more associated with the popular idol of the war, King Albert. This remarkable specimen of Flemish brass, the armor of war-placed and lacerated as it is by shells.

A figure of Christ carved in ivory, saved by an old priest from a church at Merghynck just before its demolition, attracted much attention. There are many specimens of remarkable wood carvings in altars and reading desks and 20 show cases full of Flemish lace and embroidery, all saved from devastated regions.

The proceeds of the exhibition go to the Franco-Belgian relief fund.

Metallic Caps Are Urged as Shield From Bullets

PARIS, July 10.—It is estimated, according to the latest figures, that 13 per cent of the men hit since the inauguration of the war of trenches are wounded in the head. Doctors "centu and recommend the use of metallic skull caps as a protection. Of 55 soldiers wounded in the head treated by Doctor Douraigne, 42 had no such protection, and 23 of these suffered from fractures and 19 from scalp wounds. The remaining 13 were protected with metallic skull caps and 5 of these were only slightly wounded. Doctor Douraigne declares that officers and surgeons are favorable to this protection, and if the soldiers are hostile to it, it is because only two or three sizes are made, and in most cases fit badly.

Gambling for Clothes Is Vice of Soldiers

BERLIN, July 10.—Gambling is the greatest vice in the prison camps in Germany, according to Ambassador Gerard. Because the men are permitted only limited amounts of money they wager their next most valuable property, which is their clothes. From investigations which the ambassador made he found that the French prisoners who used to be the luckiest, while the British invariably lost everything.

An instance of this came to the ambassador today. On March 2 he sent to all the British soldiers in the prison camps a list of new shirts, trousers, shoes and socks. Some he furnished and some were supplied by the British government. Last week the captain of the British prisoners wrote the ambassador that the Englishmen had worn out their clothes and needed new suits immediately. Gerard sent an investigator to the camp. He reported today that the French prisoners were wearing the new clothes he sent to the British. The latter were clothed in the worn-out French uniforms. Upon inquiry, the investigator learned that the French soldiers had won big stakes in the last gambling match conducted sub-rosa, because the German government forbids all gambling.

The ambassador is understood to have put the matter of supplying new uniforms up to the British government.

Whistles When Nervous, But Isn't Nervous, He Says

BERLIN, July 10.—Germany's idol, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, whistles when he is nervous. An officer who returned yesterday from general headquarters, where he dined with Hindenburg, said today that after dinner one might find the officers were discussing what different men do under unexpected circumstances. The general was asked what he did when he was nervous. "I whistle," was his answer, but, he said, "I have never heard you whistle."

"Well, so far in this war I haven't been nervous," concluded Hindenburg.

ARTILLERY EAR DEVELOPED BY GUNS

BERLIN, July 10.—The war has developed what might be termed an "artillery ear," especially among the soldiers in the branch of the service, which enables them to judge accurately what kind of a shell is being fired at them, and whether or not it is aimed at their battery or at some other spot. Many lives have been saved by this gradually developed art of listening.

The artillery, explains an officer who has been in the field for months, is able almost instinctively to tell whether a shell is headed for his battery or not. The men have a natural way of paying the slightest attention to a shot that gives off the peculiar sound indicating that it is aimed at some other battery or position.

Because of the confusing noise of the artillery's own battery, the squad tending it usually is divided into two groups, one of which listens for the shells of the opponents, and gives the warning to dive for the shelter of the trench. The men learn to talk with pauses between each word, listening meantime for the tell-tale whistle of the dangerous shell.

Only in the case of the small field cannon, fired at a range of say 2000 yards, it is impossible to hear the shell in time to dive into the security of the sheltering "underland." Those shells have reached their mark about as soon as the sound of the discharge.

The 12-centimeter flat-trajectory guns on the other hand give enough warning so that the men can make one dive. There isn't one fraction of a second to be lost, but by quick action the artillery can save himself.

The big howitzers, however, give nearly half a minute's warning. As the officer puts it, one can hear the shells from the distance, and the sound of the burst and take a swallow from one's "field bottle" before seeking shelter. The shelter in this case must be a genuine shelter, consisting of about three layers of heavy earth, and the shells are not stone. Else the shelter and artillery are gone.

CABLE FLASHES

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 10.—The West of Scotland Armaments Committee has put into force in all factories making munitions for the war a system of fines for bad timekeeping or "slacking." The committee states that important and urgent government work is being retarded by the action of a minority of the workmen.

Big Insurance Paid

LONDON, July 10.—From the early days of Mr. contracts for war damage insurance on property in Italy made up a considerable total of the daily business at Lloyds in London. Rates, however, showed no increase between May 1 and May 25, indicating that the market from the first had regarded war as inevitable.

British Firms Prosper

LONDON, July 10.—The cutting off of the German supply of aniline has brought sudden and unexpected prosperity to the three or four British firms which are engaged in the manufacture of these colors. A Manchester firm after only nine months of this war boom, has just paid off 14 years' arrears on its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Military Impose Fines

LONDON, July 10.—The military regulations regarding the lights of the employed women. A Manchester firm after only nine months of this war boom, has just paid off 14 years' arrears on its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Plan Name Changes

BRUSSELS, July 10.—The question of whether or not to change the names of the principal cities of Belgium from the French to the German has been settled by the government. With but few exceptions the cities, and all of the towns, will officially keep their present nomenclature. The exceptions include Malines, which is to become Mechelen; Liere to Lier; Tongres to Tongern; Roulers to Rousselle; Courtrai to Kortrijk; Alost to Aalst, and Ypres to Ieper. Postal cancellations will accordingly be changed to fit the changes ordered.

Commerce Frauds Go

PARIS, July 10.—The refining influence of war, seen in so many other directions, has not entirely overcome the little frauds of Parisian commerce. During February 48 cases of cheating in weights were detected by the fraud suppression service of the prefecture of police. Of 329 samples of milk analyzed, 26 per cent were found to be watered. Of 106 samples of wine 32 per cent were falsified. Of 250 samples of various other provisions 18 per cent were adulterated. A ton of falsified merchandise was seized.

Regulate Consumption

DRESDEN, July 10.—This city now has installed a vegetable card to regulate and keep down the consumption of such food. The cards control only the purchase of so-called "dried vegetables," such as dried bar-

"ARTILLERY EAR" LATEST ACQUISITION OF SOLDIER

AMERICAN IS APOSTLE OF PEACE

Raymond Duncan Is at Work at Epirus; Bears Message

ATHENS, July 10.—While a good portion of the rest of Europe is engaged in war, and while even Greece herself is deciding whether or not she shall participate, at least one man is working over time, teaching the arts of peace, and this man is an American.

From Epirus, where the past two and half years, Raymond Duncan, brother of Leonard Duncan, the reviewer of Greek dances, has been teaching the poverty-stricken victims of the last war. Duncan was how to weave the loom from their hands into rags of classic designs that will bring them the highest prices in the world, has now come to Athens.

He has responded here to a still different call of war victims. This time it is the Greek refugees who have been expelled from Asia Minor by the Turks since the beginning of the present war. Altogether they total 300,000. Of these 15,000 are at Athens, 45,000 at Salonika and the remainder scattered through different portions of Greece.

Unable to cope with such a gigantic problem on any modern basis, Greece simply has had to turn to the past. It has allowed each day unit to receive an allowance each day unit to receive a built for them and they could be settled in colonies. Duncan, however, came to Athens and told the Greek government that he would take them to the charity of that kind of help. He said that the same amount of money should be used instead and giving them work.

He offered to take over the job and the Greek government, which has been so kind to him the 15,000 refugees at Athens, in so time at all he had them all at work and at work along the same lines that had been done in Asia Minor. There were farmers who were how to turn up the soil and making more. He had brick makers, carpenters, weavers, brick layers and men of every trade or occupation of some kind. For all of them he found work. He even organized mills where the women and girls could do their sewing. He also was taught to weave wool. All of the boys were organized into the army and only messenger service that Athens ever had.

LEAVING FOR SALONIKA. Duncan was just on the point of leaving for Salonika, where he had been working among the 50,000 refugees there when the Venizelos cabinet, under the protection of which he was carrying on the work, fell. At the personal request of the Venizelos cabinet, Duncan still remained in Athens, waiting for the best he can among the party.

With the almost certain return to power of Venizelos at the Greek parliament, Duncan is hoping to leave for Salonika, where he is hoping to have the chance again of finishing his job among the refugees.

"It's a sort of a Hercules," he said, "and it's my lot to go to the end of the world cleaning up dirty jobs that no one else will tackle but this is about the biggest one I have yet found."

FINED FOR "SLACKING"

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 10.—The West of Scotland Armaments Committee has put into force in all factories making munitions for the war a system of fines for bad timekeeping or "slacking." The committee states that important and urgent government work is being retarded by the action of a minority of the workmen.

MEET ENTANGLEMENTS

WARSAW, July 10.—The use of burning fluids by the Germans on this front is apparently restricted to the purpose of melting down barbed wire entanglements, for which this method is the most effective.

The equipment consists of a metal cylinder filled with a mixture of benzene and kerosene at a pressure of seventy-five pounds to the inch. A turn of the handle liberates a jet of burning fluid, which, being of great length, which fuses a path through the entanglements, cutting down all wire obstruction like a scythe.

Kurdish Girl Mascot

IFLIS, July 10.—Hadshina, a wild little six-year-old Kurdish girl, has become the mascot of a Russian artillery regiment operating on the Armenian frontier. She was left behind when the population of the Armenian village of Hazar fled and Russian soldiers found her, clad in a filthy shirt, hiding in the depths of a cave. After she had been recovered from fright under the kindling of her captors, the little one told through an interpreter how she had been left behind by her mother, who escaped, taking with her another child. Her father, she said, was a soldier and had been taken prisoner by the Russian troops.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

AMSTERDAM, July 10.—A considerable part of Germany's efforts are now being concentrated upon preparations for the campaign next winter. Women in large numbers are being employed in sewing new uniforms for the army, while those used last winter, which were carefully collected, are being renovated and repaired at the supply depots.

In connection with this work, the Vorwärts complains that "starvation wages" are being paid to many of the employed women. The "cards" bear on one side the red and yellow cross and the words "55 grams bread or 50 grams flour." On the other is the inscription "Souvenir of world-war, 1914-15."

Urges Turkish "Kultur"

BERLIN, July 10.—Through the agency of the Deutsche Duerbund in Constantinople, an appeal has gone out throughout Germany for German literature which may be placed at the disposal of the Turkish army, which is being advanced in culture after German pattern. Germans therefore are asked to give their support to the move to supply Turkish with German literature. It is hoped and expected to establish reading rooms in Constantinople at which German books will be obtainable.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR HINDERING WORKMEN

GLASGOW, July 11.—The first case of a Glasgow workman charged with interfering with the output of munitions was dealt with severely by the local court. The workman, James McNeill, was charged with assaulting an official because he was turning out too many shells. The court's sentence of three months at hard labor was accompanied by the following statement: "Although you are making a considerable amount of money, you are not doing your work like a man. If this happened in Germany, you would be hard put to get your job back. You have been put up against a wall, and you are in a bad way. The same thing would have happened in France. I am sorry it cannot be done to you here."

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

FREE

EXHIBITION, Beginning TUESDAY, JULY 13TH, of the Marvelous Working Model of the U. S. Battleship "MASSACHUSETTS," showing the Super-dreadnaught Battleships in Complete Action.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE IT.

Every Man, Woman and Child in Oakland should see this Wonderfully Interesting and Instructive Exhibit. Wonderful Maneuvers Four Times Every Day, Beg. Tuesday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

FREE

Chambray & Cheviot Gingham
Reg. 10c and 12 1/2c yd
Just 4000 yards in the lot and only 15 yards will be sold to a customer at 5c yd
15 yards to a customer

American Percal
36 inches Wide
Just 115 pieces of fine American Percal in the lot and only 15 yards will be sold to a customer at 9c yd
15 yards to a customer

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Fancy Figured Flaxons
Regular 25c yd
Just 5000 yards of this latest style flax in white and colored grounds with fancy figures
10c yd

Hemstitched Curtain Scrim
Regular 15c yd
Just 10 pieces, fine ever threaded hemstitched curtain scrim in cream or Arabian colors. On sale Monday at 10c yd

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Sample Nottingham Curtain Ends
All styles, all qualities, in white, cream, or Arabian colors. All one price
25c ea

Fancy Figured Wash Cropes
Regular 25c yd
25 yards in the lot and only 15 yards will be sold to a customer at 10c yd
15 yards to a customer

Fine Homespun Suiting
Regular 25c yd
Medium weight in a full range of all the wanted colors. An exceptional value at 10c yd

Hand Crochet Ladies' Bedroom Slippers
Regular \$1.25 Value
These slippers are made of the best German-town wool. One size to 7-8 colors
98c

Costumes, Evening Dresses

1 Price Now
\$32.50 Costumes \$16.25
\$35.00 Costumes \$17.50
\$40.00 Costumes \$20.00
\$50.00 Costumes \$25.00



SALE 2ND FLOOR

Evening Dresses

Made of Fine Quality of Taffeta Silk.

Values up to \$22.50

All the Latest Afternoon and Evening Shades
Now on Sale at **\$12.95**

Any Summer Suit

\$11.85 This Includes Suits That Formerly Sold From \$25 to \$45
\$17.85

Sale of COATS

Values up to \$27.50
Stunning New Models

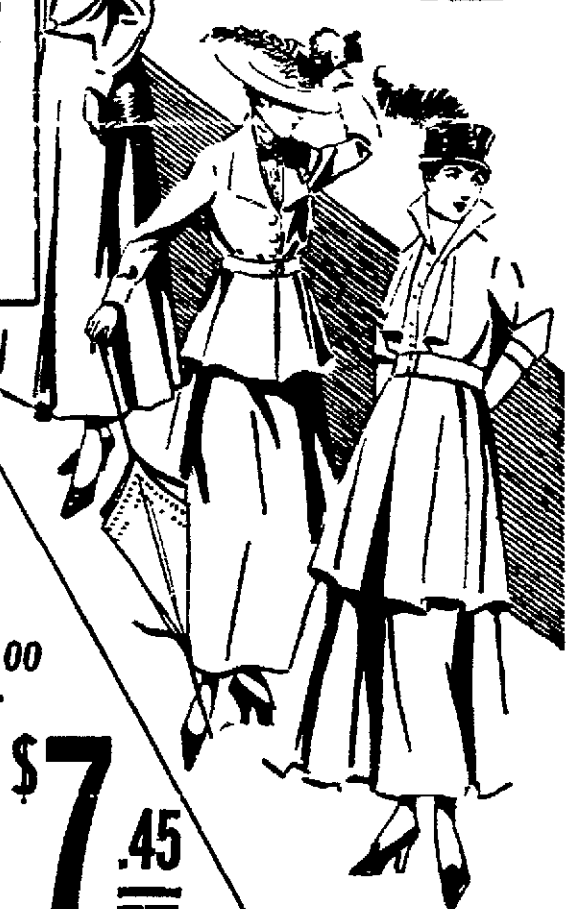
To relieve the large coat stock the prices on 205 finest, fashionable coats have been slashed for rapid selling. These are Coat Bargains of a lifetime—All newest styles and fabrics.

\$10.85

Sale of Dresses

Values up to \$20.00
For Street Wear

Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Poplins and Serges in a large range of colors and adorable models; values that are positively unduplicated in this city—Now priced down to **\$7.45**



SALE 2ND FLOOR

Wonderful Sale of All-Silk Imported Pongee

Regular 75c yd
We have just received direct from the Orient a large shipment of this most popular silk and offer the same while the quantity lasts at less than one-half the former price.
An excellent heavy quality—26 inches wide, firm in texture—free from rice dust, a quality that formerly sold at 75c yd.
Sale Price **35c**
Pieces average 14 to 15 yards to piece—Price per piece **\$4.75**

All-Wool Serge Suitings

Regular \$1.25 yd
52 inches wide in the season's most popular shades—A remarkable special value at **88c yd**

New Embroidery Flouncings

Values 35c to 50c
18 inches wide, Embroidery Edgings, Flouncings and Corset Covers, in the latest, daintiest designs **25c yd**



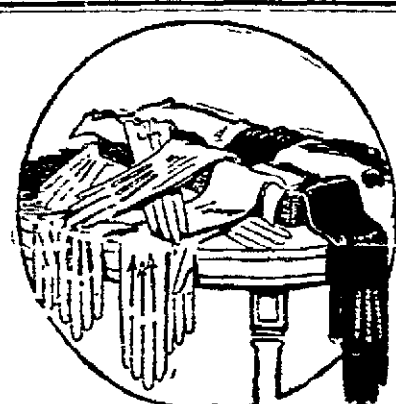
GLOVES—Slightly Soiled and Damaged—GLOVES

Come Early for These Glove Bargains. The Quantity Is Limited and Will Not Last Long

Values 50c to \$1.50
This lot is of Kid, Silk Lisle and Chamollette in a variety of colors. All colors in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. On sale Monday morning
29c

Values \$1.00 to \$2
This lot consists of Kid, Mocha, Cape and Silk, some short and some long gloves, in black, white and all colors. They're excellent gloves at this price...
59c

Val. \$1.50 to \$2.50
This lot is very good, consisting of Kids, Capes, Mocha, Do-skins and Fabric Gloves, including colors white and whites and blacks
98c



Sample Blankets
Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00
Large size, White Wool Blankets—Heavy, fleecy and warm—a few slightly soiled.
\$3.95

4000 Pieces Mill-End Samples; Towels, Toweling and Table Cloths

These Were Bought Direct From the Mill, at a Fraction of Their Worth

Values in This Lot From 15c to 50c
This lot consists of Plain and Fancy Huck for embroidery purposes, Crash for roller towels, all styles of towels, Mill Ends and Cut Pieces; all from 3/4 yard to 1 1/4 yards in length. We took this manufacturer's entire line of mill ends.
3c

Values in This Lot From 25c to 60c
The entire line goes on sale Monday morning at the three prices—3c, 5c and 10c. Included at 10c you will find just 128 Table Cloths. These will not last long, so we advise you to be on hand when the doors open.
5c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY

Honeycomb Bed Spreads
Regular \$1.25 Value
Extra heavy, large size Honeycomb Bed Spreads with neat hemmed ends.
\$1.09

Mme. De La Vie
The world's greatest authority on Health and Beauty Culture, highly recommends the famous
MELOROSE FACE POWDER
FACE POWDER, BEAUTY CREAM and MELOROSE ROUGE
AND WILLARD WHITE CO.'S
VAUGARIE GALEGA TABLETS
\$1.00 Boxes Special This week only **79c**
Develops, Fresh Builder and Tonic. The only safe and sure remedy for thin, underdeveloped women.
Sold At Our Drug Dept., Main Floor.
NOTE—A copy of the famous Melorose Beauty Waltz Book Given Free to Each Lady Visitor to Drug Dept.



Dainty UNDERMUSLINS in This Sale

Think of the wide expansiveness of our Undermuslin Department and consider what it means in time, study, effort and money to offer you brand new, fresh, snowy white undermuslins at these low prices.

Gowns
Gowns of Nanook, Crepe, Mull and Cambric in high neck, low circular and V-neck models, beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries. Department Managers' Sale.
48c to \$5.50

Combinations
Combinations of French Nanook in Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt effects—Princess, Mocha, and gathered waist models, all trimmed with Torkish, Val and Claret lace—embroidery and ribbon—Department Managers' Sale.
48c to \$4.48

Corset Covers, Drawers, Camisoles, White Lawn Aprons and Boudoir Caps
A splendid assortment—except one val. as—
19c to \$2.48

Princess Slips
Princess Slips, very prettily fashioned effects in Cambric and Skirt or Corset Cover and Skirt models.
48c to \$6.50

Lingerie Petticoats
Skirt of Lawn, Crepe, Cambric and Nanook, latest models, beautifully trimmed—
48c to \$6.98

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF UNDERMUSLINS—SAN PABLO AVENUE WINDOWS

Grocery Dept. Specials

The values we offer tomorrow in our Grocery Department are well worth your consideration. Be sure to grasp this saving opportunity.

Matt Green Jardinieres
4-inch size, regular 15c Now **12c**
5-inch size, regular 25c Now **15c**
6-inch size, regular 35c Now **23c**
7-inch size, regular 65c Now **53c**
8-inch size, regular \$1.00 Now **79c**
Blue, Green and Red Glazed Jardinieres
7-inch size, regular 50c Now **39c**
8-inch size, regular 75c Now **59c**
9-inch size, regular \$1.00 Now **79c**
10-inch size, regular \$1.25 Now **98c**

See Broadway Windows

CROCKERY DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

MOTORISTS THROG ALAMEDA AND THE ADJACENT COUNTIES



CIVILIAN MANAGEMENT OF YOSEMITE VALLEY IMPRESSES ALL INCOMING VISITORS

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

Yosemite valley in the past week has been visited by several hundred automobile tourists from all over the United States.

Over the holidays the largest percentage of this number came from the Bay cities.

Every one of them left the valley impressed with the courtesy with which they were received by the present civilian management in charge of this world's wonder spot.

In direct contrast to former severe regulations which have for years been in effect, the motorist entering Yosemite need no longer fear a lot of regulations to live up to, many of which were needless and foolish and only served to keep automobilists from visiting the valley.

In the space of but a few months, under the direction of Superintendent G. M. Bell, many changes have been made that work satisfactorily and allow of the exercise of good sense.

Speed laws governing the period in which a motor car must travel once the park confines are reached that could not be observed by the average driver have been waived to the extent that an automobile owner need not be concerned with the rule.

It is the contention of Superintendent Bell, and the point is well taken, that the horse-drawn carriages, saddle-horses and burros still have some rights, and that entire safety would not be possible if the rights of the automobile were entirely taken advantage of by motorists.

The rule forbidding driving about the park still holds good, and yet it does not work the hardship one might think.

The rule forbidding autoists into the park after 5 p. m. in the afternoon has been modified to the extent of allowing drivers reaching the outposts within a reasonable time after closing period to continue into the valley. On the Coulterville route motorists frequently fail to gauge running time close enough to reach the entrance point until long after closing hours.

Tourists from the bay cities using the Big Oak Flat road can leave Oakland at 11 in the morning, stop at either Stockton or Oakdale for lunch and reach Coulterville at 5 p. m. Starting from this point early next morning, the trip into the floor of the valley can be made in three hours.

Using the Wawona route through the Mariposa big trees, the safest plan is to figure on Merced as a night stop and the completion of the trip at the second day. A toll of \$2.00 is exacted at Wawona.

Complete satisfaction is expressed over the friendly greetings given the autoist by the civilian officials on duty in the park. Those who have made the trip in former years recall the crudeness with which the former management acted.

To get first hand information of road conditions, the staff made the round-trip from Oakland last week, accompanied by J. T. Barnes of J. W. Leavitt & Co., in one of the model 28 Overlands.

Starting from Oakland at 7 a. m., the route chosen was the Big Oak Flat. Lunch was taken early after 1 p. m. Considerable time can be saved from Oakland to Oakdale by continuing over the main road as encountered and the climb into the mountains gradually.

Grades are encountered into Jacksonville. From Jacksonville the road continues along the Tuolumne river. The new Priest Hill grade is open and in good shape. Our car made the entire Priest grade to Priest hotel on high speed, a performance that is very fine.

On the morning following our Overland party made an early start, reached the Tuolumne grove of big trees, motored through the Giant, which is thirty feet in circumference and the first of the big trees through which a large opening was cut.

The Siamese Twins of the large tree variety and many other noted big trees are to be seen in this grove. The climb to Crane's Flat, 7.6 miles from Crocker, is a steady one and is of second-grade nature. Here the outposts rangers are met and the rules for entry into the valley are explained.

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MILITARY HONOR STUDENTS HERE

Soldier Boys from Northwestern Academy Arrive With Motor Train.

Honor students of the Northwestern military academy, in charge of their commander, Colonel Davidson, arrived in California this week with their military motor train of nine Cadillac cars.

After three or four days in San Francisco, the boys will continue down the coast to Los Angeles, where an enormous welcome is being planned for them.

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TRUCKS HOLDING UP WELL ABROAD

European Kessel Representative Brings Interesting Data.

P. W. Garton, who has been for the last year in Europe, as general representative of the Kessel Kar, has returned to this country with many interesting data lights on the big war.

Mr. Garton says that American motor trucks, as a rule, have been giving very satisfactory service in the field although the work is of course, of a very grueling character.

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UPPER SERIES OF THREE VIEWS SHOWS BEAUTIFUL SPOTS OF WONDERFUL TRIP TO YOSEMITE VALLEY. IN THE AUTO EARLY WEEK. MR. AND MRS. JACK BARNES OF THE OVERLAND AGENCY AND MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. HOLLAND. LOWER PHOTO, ONE OF THE FLEET OF FAST NEW "SERVICE FIRST" CARS FROM THE OAKLAND KISSEL KAR BRANCH.

AUTOISTS OFF TO GRAND CANYON

Better Roads to Be One of the Subjects for Discussion.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California will lead a delegation to the Grand Canyon today to attend the opening of the convention of the National Old Trails Highway Association.

This convention, which will be called to order Tuesday, is one of the most important road meetings called in the United States this year.

Delegates will attend from every state in the Union. Over the route which will be followed, the Auto Club has placed the famous sign-posting system which by the end of this month will stretch across the continent from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast.

At the convention, according to Secretary Mitchell of the Auto Club, many matters of national importance will be discussed. Among these will be the plan for national aid in building military highways from the Atlantic seaboard to California.

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WHAT WILL U. S. DO FOR TRUCKS?

England's Preparation for Automobiles Leads to Conjecture Here.

National preparedness, as a subject, is one of the most engrossing that is before the American public today. Newspapers, magazines and public speakers have handled many phases of it in the past few months but there is one element of the question that, seemingly, has been given a small share of attention, that of motor truck subsidies.

It was through having adopted the policy of giving subsidies that France, Germany and Austria and to a certain extent, England, were enabled to gather great fleets of motor trucks together at the outbreak of the European war.

DISTRIBUTOR GETS DEAR. Often irregular missing is due to worn contacts in the distributor. The wheel contact is subject to severe service and will seldom give perfect action after the car has been run 5000 miles.

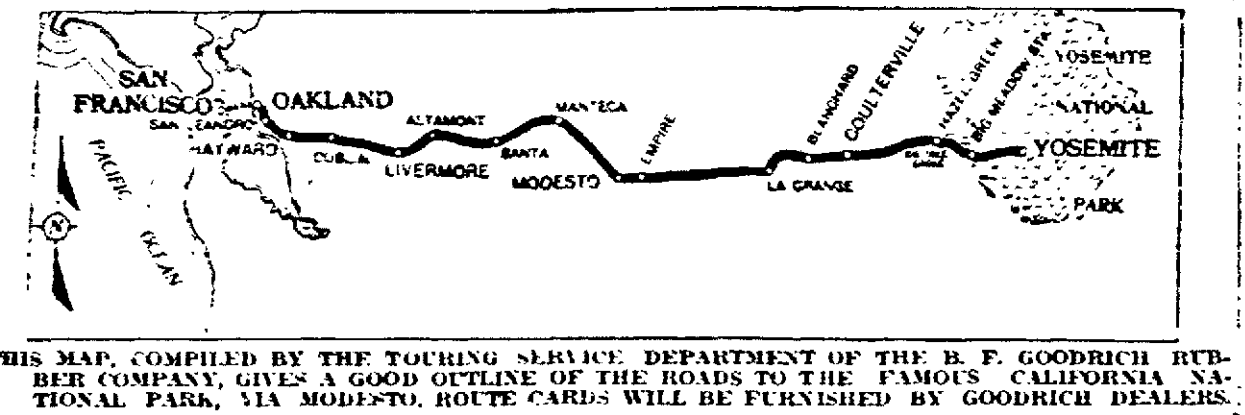
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Day and Night Telephone Numbers—Lakeside 177-178

AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS FROM BAY CITIES FLOCK TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY FROM OAKLAND TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY



- Miles
- 0.0 OAKLAND. Foot of Broadway. Go up Broadway to Twelfth street.
 - 0.5 Turn right on Twelfth street.
 - 0.6 Straight out Twelfth street, passing Lake Merritt on left.
 - 1.4 Take right fork. Still on Twelfth street.
 - 2.2 Turn left on Thirteenth avenue, go one block, then turn right.
 - 3.2 End of pavement.
 - 3.7 Straight. (Turn right for Alameda.)
 - 3.8 Straight through Fruitvale.
 - 4.4 Straight. (Turn left for Foothill boulevard at Oakland.)
 - 4.7 PASS MELBOSE, cross trolley, then straight.
 - 7.4 Straight through ELMHURST.
 - 9.2 Take left fork along car tracks. SAN LEANDRO.
 - 11.1 Straight with trolley.
 - 12.5 Straight.
 - 12.9 Straight. (Road on left for Castro valley.)
 - 14.2 Turn left on pavement at Hayward.
 - 14.4 Straight.
 - 14.8 Cross steel bridge. Keep on wide macadam road.
 - 15.2 Turn at irregular x-roads. Straight for MAR-TINEZ. White roadhouse on corner.
 - 16.0 Straight. (Road on left to OAKLAND via new boulevard.)
 - 16.4 Keep on fine boulevard. Follow over hills.
 - 20.5 Straight over hills to 5 per cent grade.
 - 21.7 Summit of grade. All down hill to DUBLIN.
 - 24.1 Pass through town of DUBLIN.
 - 24.3 Straight. (Left for Walnut Grove.)
 - 26.1 Straight.
 - 26.3 Cross railroad.
 - 27.5 SANTA RITA. Straight.
 - 27.8 Straight past road on left.
 - 32.7 Turn right at irregular x-roads. Keep straight road, crossing two railroads just before reaching LIVERMORE.
 - 34.3 LIVERMORE. (First and Lima streets.) Turn left.
 - 34.4 Cross railroad. Straight ahead.
 - 34.7 Cross railroad. Straight ahead.
 - 35.2 Straight.
 - 35.3 Curve right under railroad, then left along two railroads.
 - 35.6 Straight between two railroads. Follow winding road through canyon.
 - 35.8 Curve right across railroad, then left along same.
 - 35.9 Take right fork. (Left fork for TWIN OAKS.)
 - 41.4 Straight by ALAMONT STATION on left.
 - 41.7 Turn left across railroad, then right parallel to same.
 - 41.9 Go under railroad, then right along same, following winding road down between hills.
 - 45.8 Straight.
 - 47.1 Take right fork. (Left fork for BYRON HOT SPRINGS.)
 - 49.5 Straight through x-roads. Road to left leads to BETHANY.
 - 51.5 Straight through x-roads.
 - 52.7 Turn right along railroad. (Road to left for BETHANY.)
 - 54.6 Turn left across railroad, then straight ahead away from same.
 - 55.7 Straight through irregular x-roads. (For town of THACRY, turn right and go 3 of a mile.)
 - 56.5 Cross railroad.
 - 57.1 Turn left away from power line at x-roads.
 - 57.5 Turn left, then right along railroad, past BANTA.
 - 57.8 Turn right away from railroad.
 - 58.6 Turn left with macadam along power line at x-roads. (Straight ahead for GRAYSON and WESLEY.)
 - 59.2 Cross wooden bridge.
 - 59.3 Here power line leaves road.
 - 59.6 Cross steel drawbridge over river.
 - 59.7 Go under railroad, then right along same.
 - 62.3 Straight, following macadam road to MANTECA. (Turn left for STOCKTON.)
 - 67.1 Cross railroad. Railroad station on left.
 - 67.2 Straight through down past road on left. (Road to left for STOCKTON.)
 - 69.1 Turn right at x-roads.
 - 74.3 Straight by town of RYON. (From here to Fresno the State highway parallels the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.)
 - 78.2 Pass road on left. (Road on left leads to OAK-BALE.)
 - 78.3 Straight past town of SALIDA.
 - 84.7 Cross cement bridge. Goodrich sign at right after crossing. Take street to left one block.
 - 84.8 Turn to right on Tenth street.
 - 85.2 Pass Smith & Parker garage on left.
 - 85.4 MODESTO. Tenth and "H" streets.
 - 86.0 MODESTO. Go east on "H" street four blocks.
 - 86.2 Turn right on Fourteenth street. Modesto library on left.
 - 87. Road turns toward left.
 - 9.0 Cross cement bridge over Dry Creek.
 - 9.2 Road leads straight east.
 - 9.3 Follow Modesto-Empire Interurban railroad to Empire.
 - 9.5 Schoolhouse on left.
 - 9.6 Straight by EMPIRE.
 - 9.7 Cross main line Santa Fe railroad. (Road to right leads to Hugheson and Denair.)
 - 9.8 Schoolhouse on left. (Road to left leads to OAK-BALE.)
 - 10.5 Cross irrigation canal. Eastern boundary of Modesto irrigation district.
 - 12.3 Go straight. (Waterford at left.)
 - 12.5 Cross Southern Pacific railroad.
 - 12.6 Go straight. (Road to right, crossing steel bridge over Tuolumne river, leads to Hickman and Merced.)
 - 14.6 Top of first hill east of Waterford. Enter rolling country.
 - 15.0 Main canal of Modesto irrigation district on left.
 - 17.6 Go straight. (Road to left leads to reservoir of Modesto irrigation district, one mile.)
 - 20.4 Cemetery on right.
 - 21.0 Take left fork. (Right fork leads to bridge over Tuolumne river.)
 - 25.6 Cross Tuolumne river on steel bridge.
 - 25.7 Turn to left after crossing bridge. (Road to right leads back to Modesto on south side of river. Land to right has been worked by gold dredger. Dredger working across river.)
 - 25.8 Cemetery to left.
 - 31.2 LA GRANGE. Hotel. Take road to right up steep hill. (Road to left leads to famous LaGrange dam of Modesto-Turlock irrigation districts, two miles.)
 - 31.3 Take left fork at top of hill.
 - 31.6 Cross main canal of Turlock irrigation district. (Just ahead on both sides old hydraulic mining grounds.)
 - 35.5 Take left fork.
 - 35.7 Out of Stanislaus county into Tuolumne county.
 - 35.8 Out of Tuolumne county into Mariposa county.
 - 37.1 HAYWARDS RANCH ON JUNCTION. Intersection of road from Snelling and Merced. Group of ranch buildings, with high tankhouse painted red, visible in all directions for a considerable distance. Turn left (northeasterly) over rolling country.
 - 37.6 Out of Mariposa county into Tuolumne county. Rolling hills with grades 5 to 8 per cent both ways.
 - 40.4 White schoolhouse left of road.
 - 43.0 BLANCHARD P. O. (Gasoline.)
 - 43.8 On summit of ridge leave Tuolumne county, enter Mariposa county. Roads now much better.
 - 47.0 Woolen ranch; turn right at guide board just before reaching the house and follow Coulterville turnpike. (The road straight ahead leads to Coulterville over Penon Blanco mountain, shorter but steep and rough.)
 - 48.9 Granite Spring Schoolhouse. Now descend sharply; grade about 8 per cent maximum, and total drop of 100 feet in one and a half miles, to junction with Coulterville and Pleasant Valley stage road at 41.9 m.
 - 51.4 Brick house on right, winery, known throughout the region as "Honey House." Take road to left and ascend the mountain. (Right-hand road leads to STATION. (Left-hand road leads to Coulterville from here to Coulterville good and smooth, but with grades up to 12 per cent; total ascent 1000 feet.)
 - 53.6 Water tank, also spring beside road thirty yards beyond.
 - 54.2 Quartz mill below the road.
 - 55.5 Cross the Mother Lode of California. Large white quartz rock outcropping on both sides of the creek.
 - 55.9 COULTERVILLE. Turn right, then left, entering town, and proceed up main street. Two hotels; general stores, livery, Bruschi's garage, gasoline, oil and phone; last chance to get supplies. Coulterville is reached at a mile on a 12 per cent grade; three-fourths of a mile above town take road to left.
 - 57.6 Take right-hand road and ascend Greely hill. (Left-hand road leads to PRIEST'S STATION, top of Priest hill, on Big Oak Flat road, distance 9 miles.) Greely hill is four miles long, an easy ascent of 1500 feet on a uniform 8 per cent grade; road is in good condition. Water tank at roadhouse half-mile before reaching the summit of Greely hill, elevation 3250 feet. First view of YOSEMITE. Thence across flat country and up short ascent, keeping direct road and avoiding house x-roads, one to the right and the next to the left.
 - 64.0 At guide board take road to right and descend. (Left-hand road leads to Smith ranch, Hamilton's and Crocker's, on Oak Flat road.)
 - 64.7 DUDLEY'S, old stage station, phone.
 - 67.0 Top of Shing's hill; sharp winding descent a little over half a mile on a 12 per cent grade. This will be the sharpest adverse grade on the return trip.
 - 69.2 Cross north fork of Merced river; shallow ford, hard gravel bottom; Bower Cave, a natural curiosity, 100 yards up stream. Large cave in limestone with deep lake and large growing oaks trees in the bottom. A small admission fee is charged. Phone. At fence corner a quarter of a mile beyond here keep road to left and ascend long hill; smooth but narrow and winding, with grades of 10 to 12 per cent. The main hill is 2.3 miles long.
 - 72.4 Ranch and former tollgate; continuous ascent on grades of 6 to 12 per cent; through groves of heavy yellow and sugar pine and incense cedar trees.
 - 82.5 HAZED GREEN. Old summer resort and camping ground; elevation 5635 feet; well of water just inside the corral is called the best and coldest in the region.
 - 82.8 Junction with Crane Flat road; keep to right. (Left-hand road reaches Crane Flat road on Oak Flat road, distant four miles. From there Tuolumne grove of big trees is distant one mile; down hill to northward; Oak Flat road runs through this grove.)
 - 84.2 Summit, the highest point on the route, elevation 6030 feet. This is also the boundary of the Yosemite National Park. Thence descend to Moss Canyon creek, on an average grade of 9 per cent.
 - 85.6 The Merced Big Tree Grove. Military outpost here. Government telephone.
 - 90.6 Begin sharp descent to Little Crane creek, one mile of 12 to 14 per cent grade.
 - 94.1 Cross Big Crane creek at BIG MEADOW STATION. At this point keep straight on level and up slight ascent to top of ridge. At BIG MEADOW STATION road to right just beyond house leads to FOREST PORTAL, Y. V. railroad terminus, six miles distant.
 - 95.1 Begin sharp descent to bottom of Merced River canyon; grades 15 to 20 per cent; total descent 1100 feet.
 - 96.1 Foot of hill; junction of El Portal and Yosemite stage road five and a half miles above EL PORTAL; thence over Yosemite Park roads, keeping the north side of the Merced river all the way.
 - 103.6 YOSEMITE. Hotel.

WILL STOP AUTO LICENSE DODGING

Motor Vehicle Dept. Considering Abuse of "License Applied For" Sign.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—The State Motor Vehicle Department now is considering what action it will take to put a stop to the evasion of payment of the license tax by the use of the "license applied for" sign, known as the "license applied for" sign, which are supposed to be used only during the short time intervening between the time of the application for a license and the delivery of the license.

Some of the applicants are about 100,000 on July 1 and 100,000 on July 1, according to H. A. French, Superintendent of the Department, and thus are cheating the State out of from \$20 to \$30 in license fees.

There is no warrant in the State law for the use of the signs in place of number plates. They are permitted as a convenience to the applicant, and persons who purchase machines and operate them immediately. The practice of using the signs in place of number plates is in the prevention of delays in the delivery of auto licenses.

Under the system, as it is intended to be worked, the car is tested by the dealer who sells an auto when the purchaser of the car pays to him the amount of the auto license. The dealer then sends in the application to the State Department.

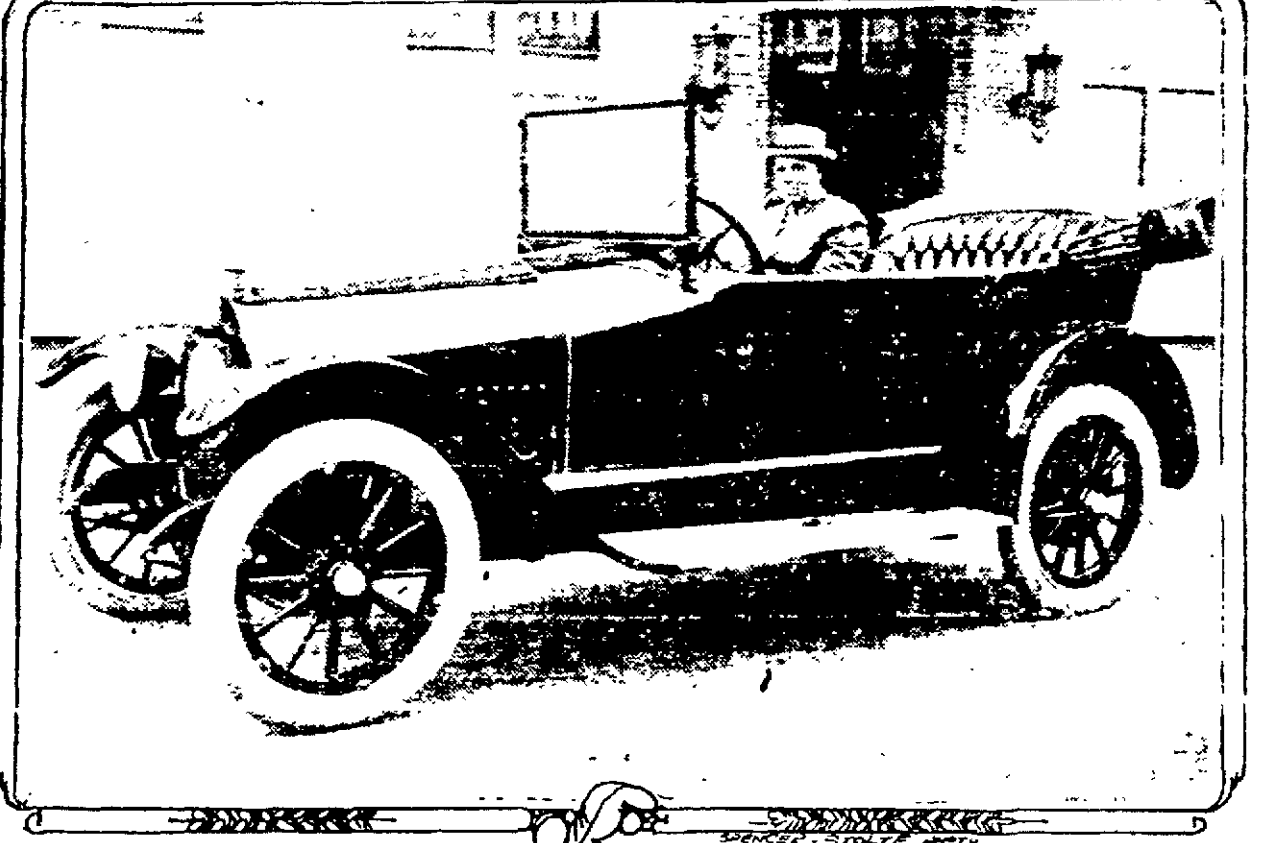
During a recent trip Steve Neal, State Auto Inspector, discovered many of these signs being used as an imposition on the State. He found several cases where the owners of cars had from half a dozen to a dozen extra cards under the auto license, and had been hanging up a new card when the old one was out.

If the abuse of the privilege shows no abatement by the 5th of next month, it is probable an order will be issued for its discontinuance. If this is done, no person will be allowed to run his new car, or second-hand machine out of the garage where he purchased it until he has secured the State license and attached the number plate, or, at least shows a receipt for the license.

This abuse of the "license applied for" signs is the most common method of the auto license dodgers, according to French. The State is losing much money through the operations of the law-evaders, and French is determined to stamp out the abuse.

SINGES WHISKERS OFF CAT.
MILWAUKEE, July 10.—Gustav Baase, 703 Fifty-first avenue, was fined \$10 in district court Thursday for cruelty to animals. It was charged he burned the whiskers and eyelashes off Herman Bogenschild's kitten.

Motorists Admire New Automobile



CHARLES W. FLETT TOURS WITH NEW 1916 MITCHELL.

AMERICAN CARS AND TIRES USED BY VILLA

That American-made motor cars and tires are important units in the many campaigns of the warring forces in Mexico, is the gist of a letter received at the Milwaukee offices of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company from N. J. Kingsley of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Kingsley is an American aide to General Huerta of the Villa army and for some time past has driven an American car in Mexico. He recently returned from a trip of over 6000 miles with General Huerta's army.

"The trip furnished one of the most strenuous tests to tires that I have ever encountered," writes Mr. Kingsley. "My car was equipped with six 14-inch Federal casings and one set of tires carried through without a blemish of a serious nature. Six thousand miles is not an abnormal mileage over good roads, but when you consider that I was traveling across country part of the time and on damaged roads for the remainder of the distance, the record is a remarkable one. There are absolutely no repairs for

ONTARIO FOLK BUSY BUYING MOTOR CARS

Motor license taken out in Ontario, Can., for the first five months of the year are encouraging. At the close of last year the total number of licenses issued was 11,500, of which 11,350 were for cars owned in Ontario, and 5400 for outside cars. Up to the present 25,000 odd licenses have been taken out by Ontario, and 2000 by outsiders. An increase of 3000 cars in the province, with additional for seven months to come, is enough to convince the pessimistic that there is still a measure of prosperity in Ontario.

SALT LAKE TOURIST MAKES "ROAD TEST"

C. B. Stewart of 217 South Twelfth street, East, Salt Lake City, arrived in Oakland from Salt Lake by way of Lake Tahoe, the trip being a good road test of the whole trip.

Mr. Stewart is leaving today for Yosemite valley and is very enthusiastic about the beauties of California. In proof of the wonderful cooling qualities of the Cadillac "Eight," he states that he did not put a drop of water in the radiator from Salt Lake to Oakland.

This is indeed a remarkable performance, when the mountain roads are considered and is proof sufficient of the exceptional cooling qualities of the eight-cylinder Cadillac motor, with two water pumps.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS INTERESTING FACTS

Investigation by a number of Detroit bankers reveals the fact that the employees of a large automobile company in that city average \$11.50 in the bank, and the average amount of life insurance carried by the men figuring on the basis of the total number of employees, is over \$500. That, say the bankers and insurance men, sets a world's record for any plant employing anywhere near the same number of men.

Two big exclusive features for less money

First—Graphite vulcanized into the tube surface—our own patented process—no other tube can be made in this way. Graphite prevents friction and sticking, and the consequent heating. It also acts as a rubber preservative greatly lengthening the life of the tube.

Second—Another patented process—the splice is made on a round mandrel. Other tubes are spliced flat, which weakens them materially. In the Savage the splice is actually stronger than the rest of the tube.

Add to these two exclusive features the fact that these tubes are made of carefully selected Up-river Para Rubber—will not stretch or lose their resiliency—and then glance at the prices.

You save the middleman's profit

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Through our direct-to-you selling policy, you get more for your money—more quality and longer life than in other makes—combined with considerably lower prices.

Mail or phone your order, if not convenient to call on a Factory Branch or Factory Distributor. Open Sundays and holidays.

Whether or not you are ready to buy get posted on Savage Tubes and Tires. Ask for Savage Tire Book and the Savage Inner Tube Folder.

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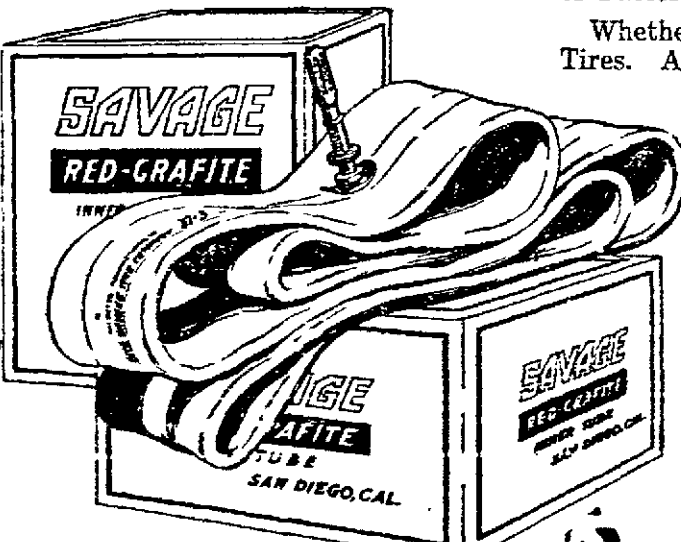
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Reed & De Young, 1220 Van Ness Ave.,
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Ride & Co., San Rafael, Cal.
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| 30x3 | \$2.30 | 36x4 | \$4.00 |
| 30x3 1/2 | 2.75 | 35x4 1/2 | 4.85 |
| 32x3 1/2 | 2.95 | 36x4 1/2 | 4.95 |
| 33x4 | 3.75 | 37x4 1/2 | 5.05 |
| 34x4 | 3.80 | 37x5 | 5.90 |

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

HUDSON CARS STAY ADJUSTED

To own a car that will stay adjusted once it has been put right is a valuable feature, according to C. H. Bowman of the H. O. Harrison Co., local distributor of the Hudson.

Much of the disappointment and dissatisfaction experienced by some motor car owners is because their car constantly must be tinkered with in order to keep it running. Many a car has come from the service station with rattles and squeaks, spring shackles tight, loose, bent, no squeaks or rattles, and in a half hour was making noises like a threshing machine on a corn hooker.

Hudson owners never are bothered this way. Once right, and it stays right, is my experience. Many a Hudson owner of model of three or four years ago hesitates to trade in his old friend for one of the newer models for fear he will not get a car as good as the old one that has served him well so long. Of course this is quite unnecessary feeling but it illustrates the confidence one feels in the quality of the car is the source of his pleasure.

Some of the light six models—the Hudson 6-40—have been driven six to seven thousand miles without the expenditure of a single cent for repairs or adjustments. These are the things that make motor-owners boosters for their car.

ROUTES SOUTH IN FINE SHAPE FOR MOTORISTS

There is no better season of the year than the present for touring throughout California. The roads between Oakland and the south, both the coast and valley, are in better condition now than they have been for fifteen months, and probably better than they will be at any time this summer.

With the shows gone, the Yosemite Valley routes all are open and in fine condition. The Placerville and Auburn routes to Lake Tahoe are in good condition, and the road around the lake has been put into the best of shape.

All roads into the Feather River country, one of the world's finest fishing paradises, are in fine shape, and parties of fishermen are constantly making the trip from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CASTLE SPRINGS TRIP WARMLY RECOMMENDED

One of the most delightful motoring trips out of San Francisco is to Castle Springs, according to the reports from William H. Reid of Chasler & Lyon Company. In speaking of the trip, Reid says:

"For a holiday trip over Saturday and Sunday, one should motor to Castle Springs. The roads are in fine condition and the scenery most interesting.

"The route is to Santa Rosa, thence to the petrified forest, thence by way of Miravites to the springs. In returning, one can come home by way of Pope Valley, where the roads are fair, thence through Rutherford and on down to Vallecito and thence home by boat."

MARKET BOOMS FOR LOCAL CARS

With every British automobile factory engaged in turning out war munitions and cars for the allies, American-made motor cars are gaining a still firmer grip on the European market, according to George Hutton, a well known automobile engineer of Dublin, Ireland.

"Notwithstanding the unsettled conditions and the fact that a good many of our exportable cars are at the front, there still continues a very brisk demand for the better grade of American cars," says Mr. Hutton. "The well-built Pankeer car, equipped with self-starter, electric lights and other conveniences, is meeting with a tremendous demand and our only problem is securing enough cars to go around.

"I was fortunate enough to secure the first Dodge Brothers' car shipped into Ireland, and I have driven it over 5000 miles, covering practically every country. This machine with its wonderful hill climbing ability and easy riding qualities, is the type of car which will sell most readily in European markets. In a long journey through the Wicklow Mountains, I was able to make all of the steep grades on high gear with this car, and had little trouble on the roughest of our country roads."

FACTORY MEN REPORT BIG ACTIVITY

The Contra Costa branch of the State Highway system which runs into Richmond, has been completed from Martinez to Concord to a sufficient stage to permit of the passage of autos. It is one of the leading scenic boulevards of the state. The large force of men and the fifty teams at work on the section between Pinole and Richmond are fast getting it into shape. Paying of San Pablo avenue, the route through this city, is next in line. The entire highway will soon be finished.



OFFICIAL RECORDS

ALAMEDA WILL BUILD NEW SCHOOLS

BUILDING PERMITS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 35,951—Roberts Mfg. Co. D. M. McFee; 110. | 194 map of Alvin tract, Brooklyn township; \$10. |
| 35,962 to 86—Mrs. McGinnis, E. Tieslau, each \$98. | Annie L. Rogers to William M. Thompson; lots 31 and 32 block D, map of Laurel Grove tract, Brooklyn township; \$100. |
| 35,963—J. F. Silva, G. Lilly; \$498. | City of Oakland to Lorne Wiart and War- house Co., intersection of the southeast line of lot 15th are with the southwest line of that po- |
| 35,964—F. DiGirola, J. H. Bernard; \$985. | |
| 35,965—M. Dunette, B. F. Kopp; \$1900. | |

ALAMEDA, July 10.—Now that the \$300,000 in school bonds have been sold, the city receiving one of the largest premiums ever paid, the board of education will be busily engaged the next few months in planning for the new structures. There will be the first unit of new plant in the Lincoln school, a new Porter school of twenty rooms and additional rooms for the Washington school. A large amount of land will also be purchased in planning for the new Washington school districts. The present Porter school building is to be converted into a technical department for the Alameda high school.

Tha board of education has tentative plans ready, but the actual working out of the details will be deferred until that bids can be called for. An effort will be made to have as much Alameda labor used as is possible.

The city council will next Tuesday evening receive bids for the new north side sewer, which was purchased at once, and the board of public works will be chartered from the Alaska Packers' Association basin to further out in the stream.

The improvement is to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

TO OPEN STREET.

The street committee of the council, of which Councilman William Hammond Jr. is chairman, succeeded this week in making arrangements for the opening of Sixth street, between Lincoln and Pacific.

[illegible]

The street committee also arranged for the removal of twelve-foot sidewalks along Central avenue, at Webster street, in front of the Toy property. The eucalyptus trees along the sidewalk at this point will be removed, enhancing the appearance of the section.

Private contracts have been let for sewers to be installed in Central avenue from Page to Webster street, and also to Fillmore street.

TO BUILD HOME.

Arthur Oppenheimer, a well known hardware merchant of San Francisco, has purchased property on Grand street, near the south shore, and is to erect a \$10,000 home. This will be one of the show

[illegible]

places of Alameda, having an exterior of plaster, with large gardens. The living room is to extend across the entire south side of the home, overlooking the bay.

The monthly report of Assistant Building Inspector W. O. Jacoby shows that in June sixteen permits were issued for new buildings, the cost being \$21,150. Nine permits were issued for alterations, costing \$2,425.

CANNON BALL IN GRAVEL.

GROENECASTLE, Ind., July 10.—George Landes of this city bought a load of gravel a few days ago, in which he found an old cannon ball. It is about three inches in diameter and is solid iron. Some of the neighbors recall that during the civil war a cannon ball was fired from a

[illegible]

placed on the hill north of the city. They suppose this was one of the shells fired in practice.

Guaranty vs. Court says. The defendant Furniture Company contended that its contract of guaranty did not extend beyond the sum of \$109.00, agreed to be paid by the principal as rent under the lease, and that since the evidence shows payment by the lessee of more than \$109.00 of such rental it follows that guaranty is fully satisfied.

This contention cannot, we think, be sustained. The lease covered a term of ten years, and contemplated monthly payments during that period. The purpose of the guaranty was to provide the lessor with security for these successive payments. The guarantor was not to be released until the principal agreed to pay over forty thousand dollars, and the words up to the amount of \$109.00, were designed to fix a limit to the guarantor's total liability. The guarantor was not to bind itself over \$109.00, but up to that amount, the amount of the contract in said lease specified. The rent guaranteed was the rent for the entire period, not merely for the first three months."

[illegible]

[illegible]

Nation's Racquet Stars Start in Panama-Pacific Expo. Tourney

Mr. Muldoon Tells of Billy Sunday and Recounts Baseball History



By Nelson G. Welburn

The bay region tennis fans had their first glimpse of the most-admired Eastern tennis team yesterday in the opening rounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition tennis championships, which was inaugurated upon the courts of the California Tennis Club, San Francisco, and judging from the complimentary remarks that surrounded them, they are really up to snuff, and then some. For the first time in the history of the game, there were seen to nod their heads in frank admiration and approval. It was a great treat for the enthusiastic crowd, which liberally applauded their brilliant and impetuous play. Today's tennis menu provides a greater thrill.

The attention of the vast crowd was naturally focused on Richard Norris Williams II, competitor of Maurice McLaughlin in the national singles event last year. Williams plays a wonderful game, with his shots not skimming the net and sidelines. Being subject to spells of eccentricity, we can readily understand why so many of his shots sail into the net or just miss the lines by a fraction of an inch. His service carries considerable speed to it.

In yesterday's play Williams did not display any wavering tendencies of an amateur. He was not forced to exert himself to defeat Hugh Kelleher, the young junior player of Seattle, nor was his play encountered in yesterday's first.

George Meyers Church, national clay court doubles champion with Dean Mathey, appears to be more impetuous in his playing than the rest of his teammates. Like Murray, he is impulsive and makes a great deal of his play in a manner. He seems to take a beating sweat at the ball and plays the net at every chance. His service would not be considered a good reliable one. He volleys well and executes well overhead. He's nifty in every respect.

Watson M. Washburn, Harvard, is the ninth ranking player of this country. The effectiveness of his famous back and overhead drives were completely demonstrated yesterday in his matches. He is a peculiar sort of player with a style that is calculated to create confusion. In a running game he is a real terror, and in a like a jockey in full swing. This is done no doubt to relieve the tension and strain on his feet. He appears to be extremely cool in his execution and plays with astonishing and perhaps exasperating ease. His nonchalant demeanor would seem to indicate that he takes unusual and extremely dainty and perplexing situations to ruffle his imperturbability one iota. He seems to have a perfectly accurate picture of the play in both singles and doubles play.

Little Dean Mathey, graduate of Princeton and national clay court doubles champion, impresses us as being a very crafty and deceptive sort of player. Mathey's service is similar in style to that of Samuel Hardy, brother of Dr. Sumner Hardy, and former Pacific coast doubles and singles champion.

Mathey takes a somewhat slow overhead swing, bringing it to a jerky conclusion. In striking it, partly slide, it can not be very successfully driven. Like Church, he is clever at volleys and particularly brilliant in placements. He is inclined to favor backcourt play in singles, where he can make it as uncomfortable for the player who banks on net play for victory.

In yesterday's play the easterners seem to be minus that "impetuousness" in their play, which characterizes the western style of play, and which, incidentally, has made it the terror of the easterners. They seem to hit the ball in a half checked manner.

They did not display any particular inclination to start or whom it up, as it were. Whether this reservation of speed was deemed necessary in view of the fact that they were in a foreign environment and upon courts not suited to their style of playing, we know not. We feel that the easterners will have a very interesting contest when the opportunity time arrives.

Today's contests will in all probability bring Church against Peck Griffin, John Strachan against Dean Mathey, Roland Roberts against Maurice McLaughlin, Williams against Lindley Murray, and Washburn against Mel Long. This is a great array of talent and should produce a pipelin of a scrap. The importance of the event will stir each player greatly and we can nicely picture the pugnacious scrap that will ensue.

The writer intuitively feels that Williams will not and can not defeat McLaughlin in this event or the Pacific-Pacific exhibition event. We'll frankly admit that Williams is a wonderful player with a brilliant form which is admirable and calculated to land him high in the estimation of tennis fans and recognition. But on top of this something tells us that our "Mac" (yes, our "Mac") will beat him in this event.

Now that McLaughlin is going east in the latter part of this month, it is probable that he will participate in a national event at New York, he is buckling down to business in an inspiring manner. Seriously, he is training for this event and the eastern events and his playing today will be keenly watched by all in an effort to discern whether he has hit his proper stride.

The courts are situated at Rush and Scott streets, San Francisco, and can be easily reached by taking the street car. From 1 o'clock on interesting and thrilling matches will undoubtedly hold sway throughout the day with who knows, probably a few more.

Play in the Atlantic coast vs. the Pacific coast will be inaugurated next Friday, July 16, and the first of the double matches will comprise the event. Concluding play will be witnessed on Sunday, July 18. In all probability Williams and McLaughlin will be the line for the deciding match. And still there is a slight possibility that John Strachan will win the event by defeating Williams in that particular capacity.

The visiting team brings the news that neither Miss Bjorstrom, the Norwegian lady champion, nor Mrs. G. H. Shillock, the American, nor Mrs. Wilmott will be able to play in the exhibition tourney.

Thomas Griffin and Maurice McLaughlin will play in the doubles event this week. It is rumored that "Peck" Griffin will hook up with Samuel Hardy, former coast champion, and John Strachan and William Johnston will be seen in a doubles capacity. The eastern doubles team will be Williams and Washburn, and the western team will be McLaughlin and Bandy defeated last year for the national doubles honors. Last week the particular team won the national clay doubles event by defeating Williams and Washburn.

The latter team McLaughlin and Bandy defeated last year for the national doubles honors. Last week the particular team won the national clay doubles event by defeating Williams and Washburn.

"Gil" Nicholls Wins Metropolitan Match

CLINTON, N. Y., July 10.—Gilbert Nicholls, the Wilmington, Del., professional, today won the Metropolitan open golf championship on the links of the Fox Hills Club here. He defeated Robert J. McDonald, instructor at the Dunwoody Country Club, with who was tied yesterday, by a score of 73 to 75.

Fort Erie Results

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| First round— | |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 1 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 2 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 3 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 4 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 5 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 6 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 7 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 8 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 9 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 10 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 11 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 12 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 13 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 14 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 15 |
| W. A. (Action), 65, 72, 74 | 16 |
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Invaders From East the Real Goods, Say Local Tennis Fans

Four Eastern racket experts who are playing this week in the P. P. I. E. championships now being held on the courts of the California Lawn Tennis Club. From left right they are: R. NORRIS WILLIAMS II, national champion; G. M. CHURCH, intercollegiate champion; DEAN MATHEY and (below) W. M. WASHBURN.



CALIFORNIA WAS SURPRISED WHEN R. NORRIS WILLIAMS, SECOND, BEAT OUR MAJOR LEAGUE LAST FALL. BUT SINCE THE HARVARD STAR HAS SHOWN HIS WARES IN PRACTICE TO THE TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS OF THIS STATE, THEY HAVE FOUND THAT THERE WAS NOT SO MUCH TO BE SURPRISED ABOUT. AFTER ALL, FOR WILLIAMS IS TRULY A WONDERFUL PLAYER. OF COURSE THE GOLDEN STATE STILL BELIEVES THAT McLOUGHLIN CAN BEAT WILLIAMS, BUT IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN IF THEY ARE RIGHT.

MATHEY'S DEFEAT OF VAN DYKE JOHNS, FEATURE OF PLAY

Splendid Tennis Marks First Day of Play in P. P. I. E. Tourney.

Splendid tennis was witnessed in the opening round of the P. P. I. E. tennis championships yesterday. Dean Mathey and Van Dyke Johns, Pacific coast champion, fighting vigorously in a running game, which was really up to snuff, and then some. For the first time in the history of the game, there were seen to nod their heads in frank admiration and approval. It was a great treat for the enthusiastic crowd, which liberally applauded their brilliant and impetuous play. Today's tennis menu provides a greater thrill.

Dean Mathey beat Van Dyke Johns 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Both players were really up to snuff, and Dean in particular surprised the vast crowd by his clever recoveries. Unsteadiness at critical moments figured in the third set, when at one time in the third set was leading by 2-0, and was playing in brilliant fashion. It was the best match of the day.

Williams, McLaughlin, Washburn and Church all won their matches with ease. Washburn was somewhat pressed in the second set, by Dr. J. O. Downey, who forced his brilliant eastern opponent to a 7-5 score. Joseph Tyler, Spokane champion, started the fireworks by defeating Byron Datzin, San Francisco, in a hard three-set match, by the scores of 1-3, 5-2, 6-2.

Dr. Mel Long, former coast champion, easily disposed of Chas. Foley in singles, where he can make it as uncomfortable for the player who banks on net play for victory.

In yesterday's play the easterners seem to be minus that "impetuousness" in their play, which characterizes the western style of play, and which, incidentally, has made it the terror of the easterners. They seem to hit the ball in a half checked manner.

They did not display any particular inclination to start or whom it up, as it were. Whether this reservation of speed was deemed necessary in view of the fact that they were in a foreign environment and upon courts not suited to their style of playing, we know not. We feel that the easterners will have a very interesting contest when the opportunity time arrives.

Today's contests will in all probability bring Church against Peck Griffin, John Strachan against Dean Mathey, Roland Roberts against Maurice McLaughlin, Williams against Lindley Murray, and Washburn against Mel Long. This is a great array of talent and should produce a pipelin of a scrap. The importance of the event will stir each player greatly and we can nicely picture the pugnacious scrap that will ensue.

The writer intuitively feels that Williams will not and can not defeat McLaughlin in this event or the Pacific-Pacific exhibition event. We'll frankly admit that Williams is a wonderful player with a brilliant form which is admirable and calculated to land him high in the estimation of tennis fans and recognition. But on top of this something tells us that our "Mac" (yes, our "Mac") will beat him in this event.

Now that McLaughlin is going east in the latter part of this month, it is probable that he will participate in a national event at New York, he is buckling down to business in an inspiring manner. Seriously, he is training for this event and the eastern events and his playing today will be keenly watched by all in an effort to discern whether he has hit his proper stride.

The courts are situated at Rush and Scott streets, San Francisco, and can be easily reached by taking the street car. From 1 o'clock on interesting and thrilling matches will undoubtedly hold sway throughout the day with who knows, probably a few more.

Play in the Atlantic coast vs. the Pacific coast will be inaugurated next Friday, July 16, and the first of the double matches will comprise the event. Concluding play will be witnessed on Sunday, July 18. In all probability Williams and McLaughlin will be the line for the deciding match. And still there is a slight possibility that John Strachan will win the event by defeating Williams in that particular capacity.

'ALBANY PONY' Couldn't Stand Sparkle of Jewels and Lost to British BILLIARD CHAMP

While the international billiard matches between Willie Hoppe, the American champion, and Willie Hoppo, the British champion, are still fresh in the memory of the fans and while any can recall the meetings of Frank Ives and John Roberts and other international matches of note, few probably are aware that 25 years ago two of the leading players of England and the United States played for a big stake in a billiard match.

The principals were Lynn Higham, known as the "Albany pony," and the Englishman was known in the world of billiards as "The pony." Higham, whose home was in Albany, N. Y., attracted attention as a youngster by his skill. At that stage the boy was too short to reach the table, and the champion Willie Hoppo, when he first began to climb into fame, had to use a stool to shoot from.

Higham improved so much that he was conceded to be the premier player of his time. Leaving his home town, he went to New York, where his skill soon attracted the attention of some of the sporting men, among whom was a book-maker named Jackson. In addition to his billiard activities he conducted a boot and shoe establishment, and as he sold moccasins he established himself as "The pony."

A billiard enthusiast, seeing the skill of the "pony," suggested to Jackson that he take the young player to England on the chance of getting on a big match. Higham accordingly began to practice steadily, and grew so proficient he scored a run of 600 points at the spot stroke, the game then being played on a 6x12 pocket table. The spot stroke consisted of holding the red ball in the two top corners.

As a side line Jackson secured a trotter and pacer to match against any he might find on the other side of the water.

The Englishman, Jackson and Higham reached England, and after seeing the "pony" perform, concluded he would be easy. A big match was arranged to be played at the home of a nobleman.

On the night of the match the room was crowded with a brilliant assemblage. The match was played on a 6x12 pocket table. The spot stroke consisted of holding the red ball in the two top corners.

REMINISCENCES of a VETERAN by Mr. SPORT ED. Muldoon REGARDING BILLY SUNDAY

What kind of a player was Billy Sunday? What sort of a chap was he? These questions I have been asked often by men who knew Sunday in the long ago when he was playing ball with Anson's Chicago White Stockings and I was the secretary of the St. Louis Maroons, a member of the National League in the season of 1885 and playing their games in Union Park at Jefferson and Cass avenues.

It was in these grounds that the great one hundred yards race in which William A. Sunday of the Chicago White Stockings and Walter A. Latham of the St. Louis Browns, then a member of the American Association, took place.

Sunday and Latham were then known as the two speediest base runners in their respective leagues.

To begin with it will be well to mention the fact that there have been three Chicago teams who wore white stockings and who were called the Chicago White Stockings or the Chicago White Sox.

The first of these teams were the original Chicago White Stockings organized by Tom Foler, later famous in billiard circles and put together for the purpose of defeating the invincible Cincinnati Reds of '63, the team managed and captained by the Wright brothers, Harry and George.

This Chicago team accomplished its mission and long after was succeeded by Anson's White Stocking team which captured its first pennant in 1885. More than a decade later came the present Chicago Sox, set in motion by and owned by Charles A. Comiskey.

It was on the 18th Chicago team that Sunday played. He covered right field.

At this time the fastest fielders were placed at right field, and they were asked to pick up right-field hits rapidly and try and throw out the batsman before he reached first base.

But, though the habits of the men of this great team were apart, there was no ill-feeling or grudge bearing in the ranks.

Sunday never took any of his comrades to task, never dared charge them with any shortcomings, and they in turn did nothing to him except to occasionally joke him about his Sunday-school ways.

They, too, never called his attention to the fact that he was a very poor left-handed batsman and a very ordinary runner, but they did joke him about his claims as a runner and offered to wager huge sums that Bethune, Harry Johnson and the great foot runners of that day could easily outrun him.

Coming into St. Louis one night to play the game of the following day, Mike Kelly, in his jovial bantering, said to Sunday:

"Sunday, there's an American Association baseball player right here in St. Louis who can make you look like an ordinary sopping plaster. If you ever meet him tell him the people think you are a post."

Who is the American Association player? said Sunday.

"Walter Latham," said Kelly. "The Browns' third baseman, is the man. Why don't you go out and run with him one night?"

"Latham can't beat me running 100 yards," said Sunday. "I'm positive of that."

Kelly, who always carried his roll, said: "I'll bet you fifty he can," and handed the money in under Sunday's nose.

Get your man and I'll run him for the fifty," said Sunday.

That Saturday night Kelly met Latham and it was arranged that the latter should come to the old Union grounds at Cass and Jefferson avenue the following Sunday afternoon and then there would be a 100-yard race.

The two were always in shape and the short notice was no handicap to either. The big Mike Scott, a famous man who ran the race all hands trusted to the Browns. Sunday went there too to get his fifty stake money from John Scott, who was the betting man.

AMATEUR BOXERS WILL SOON SETTLE 133-POUND TITLE

Luscher and Denny Scrap on Wednesday Night Is Semi-Final Bout.

The first draw scrap for supremacy in the amateur lightweight division is at last making its close. With the matching of Frankie Denny and Frank Luscher to mix on next Wednesday night for the title will be almost completed, for the winner of the Denny-Luscher bout will mix with Pete Tavas for the championship of Oakland. And then the job will be complete.

Before the professional game was given the grand bout of the day, the amateurs were two lightweights to every middle or heavyweight. And a majority of them were real class ones and are being watched by the professional crowd. The amateurs are being watched by the professional crowd. The amateurs are being watched by the professional crowd.

The fact is, 75 per cent of all the local amateurs are lightweights. A majority of them are only kids of mediocre ability. There are but few middleweight stars. Harry Kelsey is one and Dick Hudson, who is another. In the featherweight division there are a few promising lads in Jimmy Dundee, Joe Gorman, Young Assa, Johnny Young, and George Lathrop. The lightest of the bunch, however, are the two lightweights, who are real class lightweights, lads who have enough ability to mix in a main event and put up a great fight.

Foremost among the many topnotch amateur lightweights is Pete Tavas. Next to him is Frankie Denny, who is a real class lightweight, lads who have enough ability to mix in a main event and put up a great fight.

But the lightest of the bunch, however, are the two lightweights, who are real class lightweights, lads who have enough ability to mix in a main event and put up a great fight.

Of the bunch, Frankie Denny possesses the most amount of power. He has an assortment of punches. He has several faults, however. He is too open and would be an easy target for a clever chap with a good left hand. Also, he showed that he can't take a very stiff punch when he was floored by Luscher last Wednesday. The answer, of course, is to Denny, possesses the hardest swing of all the lightweights. He has a right cross which, if he is nursed along carefully, figures to make him a contender.

Against Lathrop and Denny, he can take two or three wallops to get back on his feet, but he can't take a straight right. Against Frankie Denny, he can't take a good hard punch and is very easy to hit. He took to stop him before the third round.

All of which shows that Luscher is pretty confident that he can beat Denny on Wednesday night. He has a hope before his last fight against Denny was a none too confident. He acted like he was really afraid of Denny, and he acted like he was really afraid of Denny.

But, though the habits of the men of this great team were apart, there was no ill-feeling or grudge bearing in the ranks.

Sunday never took any of his comrades to task, never dared charge them with any shortcomings, and they in turn did nothing to him except to occasionally joke him about his Sunday-school ways.

They, too, never called his attention to the fact that he was a very poor left-handed batsman and a very ordinary runner, but they did joke him about his claims as a runner and offered to wager huge sums that Bethune, Harry Johnson and the great foot runners of that day could easily outrun him.

Coming into St. Louis one night to play the game of the following day, Mike Kelly, in his jovial bantering, said to Sunday:

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| AUTOMOBILE DEALERS. STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES, Chester N. Weaver, Oakland 2170. HAYNES MOTOR CAR SALES CO., Oakland 1447. STEVENS DURYEA SERVICE STATION, Oakland 1931. UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., Oakland 1700. H. O. HARRISON CO., Oakland 4018. Hummel-Mitchell-Winton Cars, Oakland 4018. JEFFERY & KELLY—SPRINGFIELD, Piedmont 2693. LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA, Oakland 2170. LOUIS PACHECO, Lakeside 1929. REGAL AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, Oakland 1633. PACIFIC KUSSEL BRANCH, 24th and Bkwy., Lakeside 1777. CHANDLER AND MAXWELL CARS, Lakeside 5100. TOWER KING & VETIE MOTOR CARS, Pied. 624. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., Oakland 3400. JOHN F. MCCLAIN CO., Oakland 2505. | BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS. O. W. ANDERSON, Narrow Gauge News Depot, Oakland 2170. BOAT AND SHIPBUILDERS. STANDARD BOAT WORKS, (Wm. C. C. Prop.), Fruitvale 2170. W. S. BRUSTAR, Fruitvale 1115. BATHING—TANK. SCHMIDT'S COTTAGE BATHS, Alameda 744. BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. UNITED HOME BUILDERS, Designers and Contractors, 1527 Bayview. BROOM AND BRUSH MFGS. Southwestern Broom and Warehouse Co., Merritt 101. BRICKS AND POTTERY. REMILARD BRICK CO., Oakland 63. BRASS FOUNDERS & FINISHERS. STANDARD BRASS CASTING CO., Lakeside 67. BRASS WORKS. OAKLAND COPPER & BRASS WORKS, Oakland 3249. OAKLAND BRASS FOUNDRY, Fruitvale 426. CAL BRASS FOUNDRY CO., Merritt 3845. | COLLECTION AGENCIES. FRED F. WALTER, Oakland 1170. OAKLAND LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY, Lakeside 5068. BENNETT'S CREDIT CLEARING BUREAU, Berkeley 1555. NAT'L. LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY, Oakland 1331. CIGARS—WHOLESALE. BLUE AND GOLD CIGAR FACTORY, Piedmont 198. CATERERS. MANDLER'S CATERING CO., Oakland 1170. S. NELSON, THE CATERER, Oakland 4416. DRUGGISTS. NORTHBRIDGE PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. McHAFFEE'S DRUG STORE, Berkeley 433. CORNER DRUG STORE, Fruitvale 278. CLAREMONT DRUG CO., Pied. 2081. CALDECOTT'S PHARMACY, Berkeley 1237. LAKE PHARMACY, Merritt 327. DAWSON DRUG CO., Fruitvale 327. DAWSON DRUG CO., Fruitvale 327. McCRACKEN PHARMACY, Pied. 159. ALCATRAZ PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. McCRACKEN PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. | FRENCH LAUNDRIES. FRISON'S FRENCH LAUNDRY, Oakland 5172. CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY, Merritt 624. ANTISEPTIC FRENCH LAUNDRY, Piedmont 414. FUEL AND GRAIN. J. E. DUFFY, Oakland 5067. FORD REPAIR SHOP. F. O. BENNETT, Oakland 6509. FISH AND OYSTER DEALERS. THE F. J. EDWARDS CO., Lakeside 547. W. J. COX, Oakland 4494. NEW CALIFORNIA MARKET, Lakeside 527. CALIFORNIA FISH CO., Oakland 7133. | ICE AND COLD STORAGE. CONSUMERS ICE CO., Alameda 454. BERKELEY ICE CO., Berkeley 636-1327. H. J. HANLEY, Berkeley 633. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS. STANDARD LIQUOR CO., Oakland 2780. JUNK AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WILLIAM SIEFF, Oakland 1731. JEWELRY MFG. TO YOUR ORDER. From fact to you, 350 E. Clark St., Oakland 3447. JEWELER TO RAILROAD MEN. FOR correct wireless time see DIXON, Oakland 3447. | POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, Oakland 2170. RED BALL STOCK FOOD CO., Merritt 508. PHOTOGRAPHERS. F. A. WEBSTER, Oakland 1527. PRINTERS. CHAS. MACLAFFERTY, Oakland 2170. NEWMAN, Oakland 5195. INTERNATIONAL PRESS, Oakland 2170. CITY ART PRINTING CO., Oakland 3260. BORKHEIM PRINTING CO., Berkeley 2087. BRIDGE PRINTING CO., Oakland 2545. BLANCHARD PRESS, Oakland 2599. THE NOVELTY PRINTING CO., Oakland 6247. | PARCEL DELIVERY. MOTOR PARCEL DELIVERY CO., Lakeside 140. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, Oakland 2170. RED BALL STOCK FOOD CO., Merritt 508. PHOTOGRAPHERS. F. A. WEBSTER, Oakland 1527. PRINTERS. CHAS. MACLAFFERTY, Oakland 2170. NEWMAN, Oakland 5195. INTERNATIONAL PRESS, Oakland 2170. CITY ART PRINTING CO., Oakland 3260. BORKHEIM PRINTING CO., Berkeley 2087. BRIDGE PRINTING CO., Oakland 2545. BLANCHARD PRESS, Oakland 2599. THE NOVELTY PRINTING CO., Oakland 6247. |
| AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. FIREMAN'S FUND INS. CO., Oakland 937. AETNA LIFE INS. CO., Oakland 3260. AUTO CYLINDER GRINDING. SCOTTIE IRON WORKS, Oakland 4147. AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. MOTOR SUPPLY CO., Berkeley 453. JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO., Oakland 1594. THE JESION SERVICE STATION, Oakland 3330. M. & W. AUTO SUPPLY CO., Merritt 450. AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. A. A. MACDONELL, Oakland 3109. JOE L. BARTLETT, Oakland 1594. J. W. BAKER, Oakland 1594. AUTO METAL WORKS, Oakland 1594. AUTO ELEC. EQUIPMENT CO., Oakland 1594. LOUIS PACHECO, Lakeside 1929. MOOR AND PRIEST, Oakland 2112. AUTO VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING. RECORD TIRE CO., Oakland 2112. AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. CHANDLER & LYON, Lakeside 515. AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS. G. M. C. GAS & ELECTRIC, Oakland 49. AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMINGS. K. GOBEL, Oakland 451. AUTOMOBILE WELDING AND BRAZING. CALOX WELDING WORKS, Oakland 94. AUTOMOBILE TIRES. C. A. MILLER, Lakeside 405. G. & J. LINDEN STATES—G. & J., Oakland 1170. INDEPENDENT TIRE CO., Oakland 2170. FISK RUBBER CO., Oakland 2170. RECORD TIRE CO., Oakland 411. PEARTING, Oakland 537. AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO., Oakland 2170. PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP, Oakland 1170. | BEER BOTTLING. RAINIER BEER, Oakland 596. BOTTLE DEALERS. PIONEER BOTTLE YARD, Oakland 2320. A. BERCOVICH CO., Oakland 69. BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES. JOHN A. WILSON & SONS, Piedmont 3763. BEDS—SPRING. PACIFIC SPRING BED CO., Berkeley 2510. BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERY. ACME BEDDING CO., Oakland 2325. BUSINESS COLLEGES. BERK. BUS. COLL. & NORMAL SCHOOL, Berkeley 488. SO. BERKELEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Piedmont 7131. HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Oakland 1453. GALLAGHER-MARSH BUS. COLLEGE, Oakland 1453. POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lakeside 2590. BIBLES. CALIFORNIA BIBLE HOUSE, Oakland 1154. BARBERS' SUPPLIES, CUTLERY. A. W. LIDEMAN & CO., Lakeside 1241. BANK AND OFFICE FIXTURES. BAY CITY CABINET CO., Oakland 2473. BILLIARD PARLORS. BOWY BILLIARD & POOL PARLORS, Oakland 2473. PIEDMONT POOL AND CIGAR STAND, Pied. 4537. NIELSON AND WILSON, Fruitvale 2170. CASA LOMA BILLIARD PARLOR, Berkeley 1935. | DRUGGISTS. NORTHBRIDGE PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. McHAFFEE'S DRUG STORE, Berkeley 433. CORNER DRUG STORE, Fruitvale 278. CLAREMONT DRUG CO., Pied. 2081. CALDECOTT'S PHARMACY, Berkeley 1237. LAKE PHARMACY, Merritt 327. DAWSON DRUG CO., Fruitvale 327. DAWSON DRUG CO., Fruitvale 327. McCRACKEN PHARMACY, Pied. 159. ALCATRAZ PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. McCRACKEN PHARMACY, Oakland 1170. | FRENCH LAUNDRIES. FRISON'S FRENCH LAUNDRY, Oakland 5172. CENTRAL FRENCH LAUNDRY, Merritt 624. ANTISEPTIC FRENCH LAUNDRY, Piedmont 414. FUEL AND GRAIN. J. E. DUFFY, Oakland 5067. FORD REPAIR SHOP. F. O. BENNETT, Oakland 6509. FISH AND OYSTER DEALERS. THE F. J. EDWARDS CO., Lakeside 547. W. J. COX, Oakland 4494. NEW CALIFORNIA MARKET, Lakeside 527. CALIFORNIA FISH CO., Oakland 7133. | ICE AND COLD STORAGE. CONSUMERS ICE CO., Alameda 454. BERKELEY ICE CO., Berkeley 636-1327. H. J. HANLEY, Berkeley 633. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS. STANDARD LIQUOR CO., Oakland 2780. JUNK AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WILLIAM SIEFF, Oakland 1731. JEWELRY MFG. TO YOUR ORDER. From fact to you, 350 E. Clark St., Oakland 3447. JEWELER TO RAILROAD MEN. FOR correct wireless time see DIXON, Oakland 3447. | POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, Oakland 2170. RED BALL STOCK FOOD CO., Merritt 508. PHOTOGRAPHERS. F. A. WEBSTER, Oakland 1527. PRINTERS. CHAS. MACLAFFERTY, Oakland 2170. NEWMAN, Oakland 5195. INTERNATIONAL PRESS, Oakland 2170. CITY ART PRINTING CO., Oakland 3260. BORKHEIM PRINTING CO., Berkeley 2087. BRIDGE PRINTING CO., Oakland 2545. BLANCHARD PRESS, Oakland 2599. THE NOVELTY PRINTING CO., Oakland 6247. | PARCEL DELIVERY. MOTOR PARCEL DELIVERY CO., Lakeside 140. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, Oakland 2170. RED BALL STOCK FOOD CO., Merritt 508. PHOTOGRAPHERS. F. A. WEBSTER, Oakland 1527. PRINTERS. CHAS. MACLAFFERTY, Oakland 2170. NEWMAN, Oakland 5195. INTERNATIONAL PRESS, Oakland 2170. CITY ART PRINTING CO., Oakland 3260. BORKHEIM PRINTING CO., Berkeley 2087. BRIDGE PRINTING CO., Oakland 2545. BLANCHARD PRESS, Oakland 2599. THE NOVELTY PRINTING CO., Oakland 6247. |
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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

COMSTOCKS HAVE
SMALL DECLINEUnion, Ophir and Mexican All
Drop Slightly During To-
day's Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—A slight decline was noted today in the prices of the Union, Ophir and Mexican All, which were the only stocks of the group to show a decline. The Union stock was down 1/4 point, Ophir 1/8 point and Mexican All 1/4 point. The other stocks of the group were unchanged.

MINING STOCKS.
Furnished by Ziegler & Co.,
Stockbrokers, 322 Bush St., S. F.CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
COMSTOCKS.

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Union | 10 1/4 | 10 1/8 | 10 1/8 |
| Ophir | 10 1/4 | 10 1/8 | 10 1/8 |
| Mexican All | 10 1/4 | 10 1/8 | 10 1/8 |
| Other stocks | 10 1/4 | 10 1/8 | 10 1/8 |

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND
DEATH NOTICESMARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses have been
issued:BISHOP, RALPH—Frank Bishop, 25, Los
Angeles, and Alice Bishop, 25, Los
Angeles.FALLON, FRANK—Frank Fallon, 25, San
Francisco, and Alice Fallon, 25, San
Francisco.LOVE, COLLIER—Collier Love, 25, San
Francisco, and Alice Love, 25, San
Francisco.ROBERTSON, SWIFT—Swift Robertson, 40,
and Alice Robertson, 40, San Francisco.VINCENT, MENDOZA—Mendoza Vincent, 40,
and Alice Mendoza, 40, San Francisco.DIVORCES FILED.
BROCKHOFF—Gasperine A. against Alexander
C. Brockhoff, alleged cruelty.CUNHA—Mary A. against John Cunha, alleged
cruelty.HARRIS—Amy I. against John M. Harris, al-
leged cruelty.ROSENBERG—Ida against Robert C. Rosen-
berg, alleged cruelty.BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.
BUDGE—June 29, to wife of John Budge, a
son.GILBERT—June 29, to wife of Fred Gilbert,
a son.HARRIS—June 29, to wife of Frank Harris,
a son.JARDINE—June 29, to wife of John Jardine,
a son.LAWSON—June 29, to wife of Louis Lawson,
a son.TOS—June 29, to wife of Felix Santos,
a son.DEATHS.
PETER—June 29, to wife of Peter, a son.

SILVER—June 29, to wife of Silver, a son.

Financial Conditions
Influenced by the WarOakland Interests Reflect Uneasy
State of Banking Houses in U. S.

The conditions and activities of the banks and other financial institutions of Oakland and other parts of the country, as reflected in the financial conditions of the country, are of great importance to the public. The financial conditions of the country are of great importance to the public. The financial conditions of the country are of great importance to the public.

AGGREGATES OF ISSUES.

According to the tabulations prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank, the total amount of new issues of the entire country has aggregated as follows:

The above figures give approximately the amount of surplus capital available in the country. It does not take a profound knowledge of mathematics to see that the amount of surplus capital available in the country is of great importance to the public.

The experience of the American banker is sufficient to cause him to expect that government pressure will be brought to bear upon the banks and other financial institutions of the country.

The American banker therefore anticipates that before long he will be called upon to absorb a great portion of the \$2,500,000,000 of new issues of the entire country.

The European governments will also recover existing bonds into bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, and American investors will be in the market for these bonds.

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OAKLAND MARKET
HAS SPIRITED DAYPeaches Decline in Price on
Unusually Heavy Receipts;
Demand Good.

The market for peaches in Oakland today was a spirited one. The price of peaches declined on unusually heavy receipts, but demand was good. The price of peaches declined on unusually heavy receipts, but demand was good.

STOCKS RECOVER

Wall Street Responds to Over-
night Development in In-
ternational Relation.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds in the New York Stock Exchange, as reported by the New York Stock Exchange, are of great importance to the public.

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GRAIN
WEEK TONE RULES
MARKET FOR WEEKForeign Liquidation of Ameri-
can Securities, Overshad-
owing Feature.

The market for grain in Oakland today was a week tone rules market for week. The market for grain in Oakland today was a week tone rules market for week. The market for grain in Oakland today was a week tone rules market for week.

WALL STREET STOCKS CLOSE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds in the New York Stock Exchange, as reported by the New York Stock Exchange, are of great importance to the public.

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CITY MOTHERS TO ASSIST GENIUS

Adopt Protege Who Has Just Graduated From Manual Arts School.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—The city mothers of Los Angeles are planning to adopt a protege who has just graduated from Manual Arts high school.

The protege is Charles Palmer of 1912, a native son of the city, who has just graduated from Manual Arts high school. The protege is a boy of 17, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live.

FUTURE AT STAKE. Investigating his story, they found that the protege is a boy of 17, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live.

What we want for Charles is a position in some family, presumably a doctor's office, where he could be of use. The protege is a boy of 17, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live.

HOME IS WANTED. The protege is a boy of 17, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live. He is a native son of the city, and is entirely dependent on himself for the means to live.

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TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER. Nothing is more repulsive than to see a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide marks of age. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and beautify the skin.

MAKES HAIR FLUFFY. By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of catnip dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it rises quickly and evenly, is ungreasy, bright, soft and very fluffy. In fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dirt and dandruff, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp itching will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.

No Salad Complete Without



Fact Size of 15c Bottle

For sale at All Grocers.

HOME TALENT WILL SHINE



MISS CLYBOURNE ROBERTS.

East Bay residents will get the first opportunity to view the talents and capabilities of the amateur actresses and actors of Alameda county at the municipal auditorium on the evening of Thursday, September 18. This will be the first performance to be given by the Home Talent Association, recently organized by Max Binheim, 634 Thirteenth street.

Already some of the talent has been selected for the event. Miss Clybourne Roberts, an Oakland girl who has achieved some fame as a singer and clever actress, will be one of the leading members of the cast. Another feature act will be that of the oldest swordsman in the world. He is 73 years of age, and will be on the program with a military act in which he will introduce a large variety of weapons. An Oakland girl of four years of age will be seen in a series of modern dances and will be heard in a number of the latest songs.

ZEPPELIN DRILL
LONDON'S LATEST

Schools, Factories and Private Homes Keep Respirators Handy.

LONDON, June 10.—"Zeppelin drill" has taken its place alongside the familiar fire drill in some London factories and business places. In a few cases respirators have been provided by employers and weekly or fortnightly respirator parades accompany the Zeppelin drill.

For householders, advertisers are furnishing neat placards with "Directions" for conduct in case of air raid. One such card bears the following brief instructions:

"Don't go into the street.
"Close all windows and doors on lower floors.
"Keep buckets of water and sand upstairs.
"Have respirators handy in bedrooms."

A housewife writes to a newspaper to describe the steps she has taken to protect her household. Every night the bath-tub upstairs is left half-full of water. On every landing I have buckets of water and sand. In every bedroom there is a bowl of water ready for moistening the respirators, and all my family have been advised to keep their respirators under the pillow so as to be within easy reach.

A school mistress writes advising parents to accustom their small children to the use of the respirator. "It would startle a child considerably," she notes, "to be awakened in the middle of the night and have a respirator clapped over its mouth."

There is no unanimity of opinion even among the police authorities as to the proper mode of procedure for householders in case of Zeppelin attack. In most places have advised people to go into their cellars, but the chief of police at Windsor is sure this is inadvisable. His code of directions, which reads with a matter of fact common sense almost Yankee in its directness, is as follows:

"Do not congregate in one room or in the basement, as has been freely recommended. Some of the bombs recently used crashed through roof and floors to basement and then exploded. Again, if gas bombs are used, the cellar with doors and windows closed is not a haven of safety."

BLOW CAUSES DAY'S LOSS TO FIREMAN

Fireman H. P. Wilkinson of Fire Engine Company No. 1 was fined one day's pay by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. E. Jackson, for striking Ernest Atkinson, brother of the same company. Dr. Jackson listened to charges against Wilkinson today and reprimanded him severely. This being the first case of the kind since he became head of the department, he explained that he wished to be somewhat lenient, but that Wilkinson, on the forfeiture of only a day's pay.

NEW SANITARY ORDER. Chief of Police William F. Woods has issued a request to the police to notify the police of the presence of dead animals in the streets or vacant lots, in order that the carcasses may be removed as soon as possible by the pound.

ANNULMENT ASKED CALIFORNIA MULES BY HUSBAND NO. 2 BOUGHT FOR WAR

The Off-hyphenated Name of Woman Is Brought Into Court Again.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—George Harris, who has asked Judge Harris to annul his marriage to Mrs. Harris, has asked the judge to annul his marriage to Mrs. Harris, who has asked the judge to annul his marriage to Mrs. Harris.

The first time was about six months ago when Lorenzo Harris, named the three children he had had with Mrs. Harris, and he was released of his marital obligations.

The principal evidence in the trial will be the story of John C. Harris, whom all the husbands say was first. A written statement made and sworn to by Harris in Florida, where he lives, will be read into the evidence.

Mrs. Harris, Martindale or Jourdan, who is now in California, has not been in the court room when the case was called, but she recently filed an answer to Martindale's complaint and said she would be present to assist the suit.

As alleged in the suit, she met and married John C. Harris in Florida in 1909. According to Harris' statement, she mysteriously disappeared and he saw nothing more of her. After leaving Harris, Martindale alleged, she met him and on April 22, 1911, they were married. On May 1, 1911, it is alleged she married John W. Jourdan.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—With Sacramento as headquarters, representatives of the British government are purchasing all the available mules or horses in California for use of the front on the continent of Europe, in England, where armies are training and for the transportation of munitions to the battlefields in France and Belgium.

These headquarters were opened here today with T. H. Gilroy of Kansas City, Mo., in charge. Already there are gathered here from California points, from the Oregon line to the bay, more than 500 head of horses and mules.

Buyers are scattered throughout the state from Oregon to Mexico, and Roseville, Placer county, has been selected as the concentrating point for inspection of the animals.

Gilroy declared that the Central California stock raisers' association is of good quality; the mules are excellent, and will fill the service in good shape, while the horses are as good as any he has seen in the country.

And August 1, 1913, she is alleged to have married Lorenzo Romano. Attorney Andrew J. Copp, Jr., who represents the regiment of husbands, said he had communicated with all but Jourdan, whose whereabouts he does not know.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lundy, who has asked the Superior court to annul her marriage to Mr. Lundy, has asked the court to annul her marriage to Mr. Lundy.

She did once, and now she says she is going to do it again. She is going to do it again. She is going to do it again. She is going to do it again.

After the death of her husband and following a period of a year when the couple corresponded, Mrs. Lundy testified that she had been married to Mr. Lundy.

The wife testified that her husband gave her a note for \$250 and that she was spending to collect the money. She claims that he paid her \$100 in two payments of \$50 each, and that she gave him receipts for the amount. Both receipts are testified, have been raised from \$50 to \$250, making it appear that Lundy has paid for \$250 on the \$250 note.

PHOTOGRAPHED RECEIPTS. Photographs of the two receipts will be introduced in evidence in the trial, which will contend that Lundy is guilty of error.

FLIRTED IN CAR AND REGRETS IT

Mrs. Elizabeth Lundy Gives Advice Growing Out of Divorce Suit.

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lundy, who has asked the Superior court to annul her marriage to Mr. Lundy, has asked the court to annul her marriage to Mr. Lundy.

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\$50,000 SUIT FOR WIFE, TOMORROW

Sensational Action by Charles Fries Against Friend on Docket.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Charles Fries, who has asked the Superior court to annul his marriage to Mrs. Fries, has asked the court to annul his marriage to Mrs. Fries.

The first time was about six months ago when Lorenzo Harris, named the three children he had had with Mrs. Harris, and he was released of his marital obligations.

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Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

Closing Out
All Hammocks
At Cost
in Basement.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

JACKSON'S
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

It's taking the place of leather

Comfortable living-room furniture in Tapestry

Designs typical of the style periods of the historic past
Also modern overstuffed pieces with spring cushions
—Luxuriously upholstered

Tapestry furniture has come to stay. It is replacing the leather in the finest homes and clubs. It is rich in appearance, elegant beyond compare, and is really far more serviceable than other coverings; easily kept clean and for genuine comfort in seating furniture there is absolutely nothing which approaches it.

On our mezzanine floor we are showing a big line of Tapestry Furniture; chairs and rockers to match. Big over-stuffed Davenport with three loose cushions in seat. Most of these pieces are from the famous Karpen factory, whose exhibit is attracting so much attention at the Exposition.

All sold on the Jackson dignified easy payment plan

This means you can buy fine furniture as low as it can be sold for anywhere for cash, and pay for it on weekly or monthly installments.

A convenience many of the best people in Oakland and vicinity take advantage of enables them to buy something a little better.

3 rooms furnished complete

Includes floor coverings, set of dishes, cooking utensils, bedding and curtains.

We want you to see this outfit before you buy. It's shown in rooms on our second floor: kitchen, dining-room and bedroom: good serviceable furniture; everything complete; no better values anywhere.

Terms \$10.00 Down \$2.00 Week

\$97.50

900 drum-mers' samples

Samples of Nottingham lace curtains, white and Arabian. They are about 1 1/2 yds. long. Monday—third floor. While they last

5c each

Lace curtains

A special lot of Nottingham lace curtains, large variety of new patterns, double thread, white and Arabian color. 2 1/2 yds. long.

55c pair

Comforters

Monday and Tuesday only—A lot of white cotton filled comforters, covered with good silkline, variety of patterns, 1-inch band borders, full double-bed size.

\$1.50 each

Bed room furniture

Pretty new designs in all the new popular finishes

Handsome suits in the period designs in mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Kayser and French Gray. White and old Ivory. Many with a bit of cane work in the backs. Dressers, Chiffoniers, Toilet Tables and Bedsteads to match. Special display on second floor.

Also showing many inexpensive odd pieces, dressers and chiffoniers, that go nicely with brass or iron beds; some novelties in old ivory with mahogany tops, and a beautiful line of the white enamel, the most popular of all finishes for bedrooms this season.

All sold on the Jackson easy payment plan

Chiffoniers to match

Exchange your old for new

The best families in Oakland take advantage of this department.

We do not buy second-hand furniture, but if you have something you wish to exchange, we will take it as part payment for new and allow a fair price for it. Anything that is salable we will take (except mattresses, bedding and children's goods).

We do not send out and make price on old until new has been selected at store

Fully Equipped 5c, 10c and 15c Store in Our Light Basement

The list appended is only a few of the many useful things to be found on our counters in the basement

| | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Coat Hangers | Carpet Tacks | Swissola Cleaner | 3 in One Oil | Orona Cleaner | Fruit Baskets |
| Erving Pans | Soap | Le Pace Glue | Shoe Blacking | Stove Polish | Fancy China |
| Graters | Salt Shakers | Toilet Soap | Moving Bowls | Screw Drivers | Cups and Saucers |
| Toothpicks | Clothes Pins | Whisk Brooms | Set Six Plate Mats | Pliers | Vases |
| Dish Mop | Wood Spoons | Iron Holders | Granite Sance Pans | Wire Soap Dishes | Handled Nappies |
| Knife Sharpeners | Potato Mashes | Coat Hangers | Blue and White Ladies | White-lined | Berry Bowls |
| Shoe Bobbers | Garden Trowels | Hot Pan Litters | Teapots | Granite Utensils | Covered Butter Dishes |
| Can Openers | Nail Brushes | Sugar Shakers | Fancy Baskets | Aluminum Sance Pans | Teapots |
| Liberty Paste | Butter Dishes | Coat Hooks | Paper Napkins | Gem Pans | Collanders |
| Water Glasses | Mush Bowls | Granite Dippers | China | Granite Sance Pans | Iron Handles |
| Tadles | Dishes | Mouse Traps | Glassware | Granite Sance Pans | Can Openers |
| Basting spoons | 5-inch Plates | Lemon Squeezers | Cups and Saucers | Granite Collanders | Dish Mops |
| | | Shinola | Granite Utensils | Sink Strainers | Water Glasses |
| | | | Canvas Gloves | | Cream Jars |

When we have only a few of an article left we place them on these tables. Many times they are worth twice the price asked. Note the list to be found on our 10c counters.

The 10c counters contain hundreds of handy, useful articles that are needed in the house every day. A partial list is given below.

Dignified Credit JACKSON'S